

Showers and Cooler

Scattered thunder showers in southeast early tonight, followed by clearing. Low, 55-60 north, 60-63 south. Wednesday, fair and cooler. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 60. At 8 a. m. today, 65.

Tuesday, June 21, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

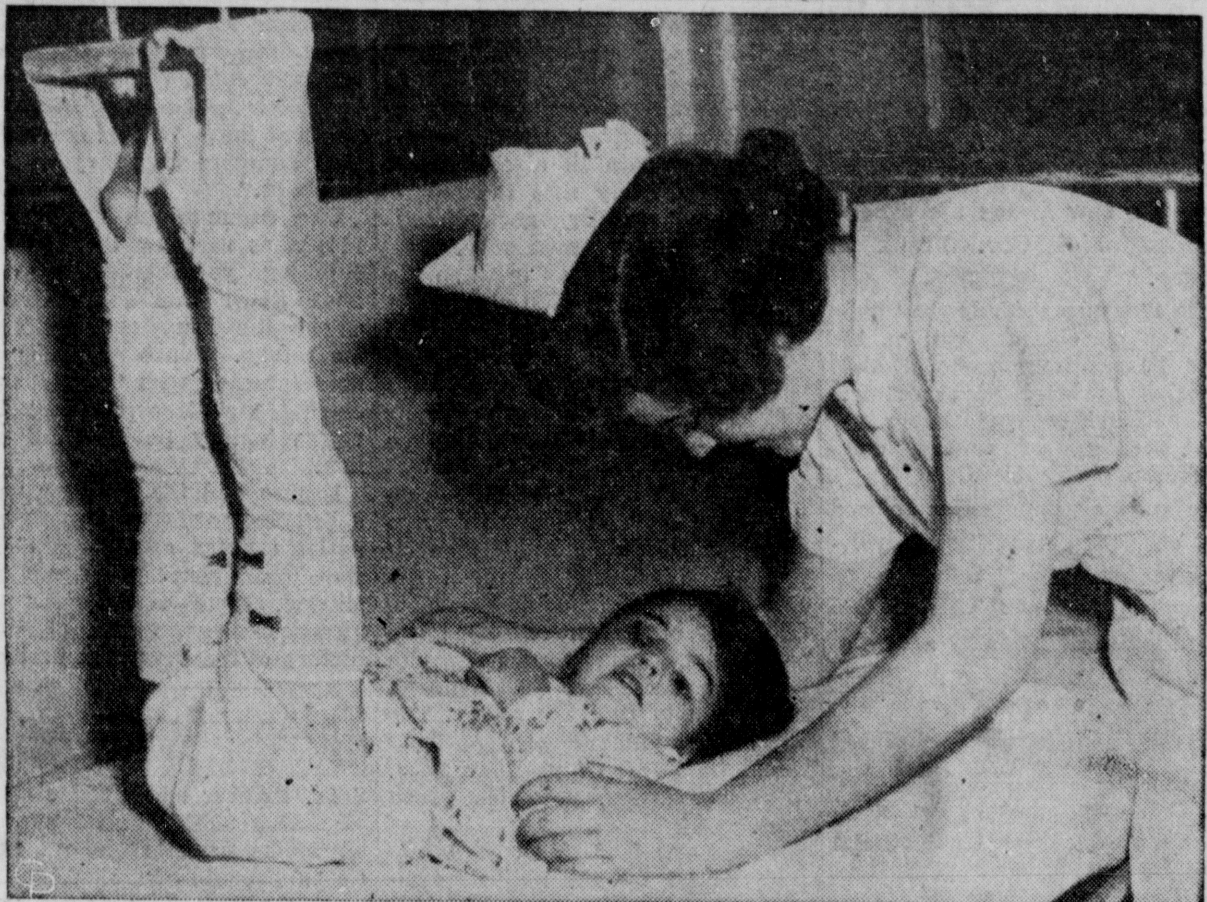
An Independent Newspaper

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72nd Year—145

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



EVEN THOUGH she suffered fractures of both legs and right arm and a possible skull fracture and internal injuries, along with a black eye, Rosemary Marrazzo, 3, is worrying about her mother and father. She asked nurse Eileen Murphy in a Long Island hospital, "Who will lead mommy and daddy around?" Her parents are blind and Rosemary guided them around the neighborhood. She was injured when she fell from her fifth story window.

Sheriff's Deputies Beginning Patrol Of Walnut Creek Pike

Action Taken Despite Manpower Shortage As Result Of Mounting Traffic Complaints

Sheriff Charles Radcliff revealed today that his deputies have begun to patrol Walnut Creek Pike, which reportedly has become a virtual "Indianapolis Speedway."

"Even though I don't have enough men," he explained, "we're trying to work something out. Citations are being issued now as a warning—but soon we will start making arrests."

(The local state patrol is also short one man.)

The sheriff has said that if he could get one more deputy to work 4-12 p. m. turn this would release other deputies for road patrol work.

"I haven't been able to get another man," the sheriff pointed out. "But this bad traffic situation in the county has got to stop, even if my deputies have to keep working extra hours."

SHERIFF RADCLIFF said there have been numerous complaints about Walnut Creek Pike. Reports have reached his office concerning not only speeding but passing stop signs, he added.

"The deputies made out five citations in a row soon after they began patrolling the pike," the sheriff said. "We want the word to get around that the road is now being patrolled."

The sheriff pointed out that another deputy could be hired specifically for road patrolling. He explained that Ohio law allows such a deputy to be paid out of a county's road and bridge fund.

"However," Sheriff Radcliff hastened to explain, "I have been told that Pickaway County has no road and bridge fund. So this couldn't work for our county."

Recently, eight suggestions were

brought to the attention of the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee. One of the suggestions was for more law enforcement personnel. Another was for a radar setup along Walnut Creek Pike.

STILL ANOTHER recommendation has brought up an apparently ununnoticed situation. This concerns a suggestion that a review of all road signs in the county be made.

The Herald has been informed that there are some main roads leading into the county having no signs designating "Leaving X County—Entering Pickaway County." One specific instance is on Route 36 at Laurelville, approach-

ing from Hocking County to Pickaway County. There just is no sign, motorists said.

The report adds that various other signs throughout the county have either been torn down or rusted or damaged beyond recognition. And this apparently holds true for Circleville also.

At the intersection of Mount and Mingo Streets, there is apparently a stop sign on the southeast corner. This is supposed to halt traffic on Mingo St.

But, according to another report received by The Herald, the stop sign is hidden by overhanging branches from a tree. This reportedly makes it impossible to see the sign and many motorists either ignore it or do not know of it, the report added.

Boy, 12, Due To Inherit Sum Of \$8 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Young William Anthony Burton's fortune, which he inherits through a family tragedy, has been figured at nearly \$8 million.

William, now 12, used to be known as Wayne William Loneragan. His name was changed after his father Wayne Loneragan killed the boy's mother in her fashionable apartment in 1943.

The father was convicted of second-degree murder of his estranged wife Patricia. He is serving 35 years to life.

Through the death of his mother, the boy became the only living heir of her grandfather, wealthy brewer Max E. Bernheimer, who died in 1913 and whose widow died last year.

An accounting of the estate filed Monday in Surrogate's Court showed the boy will inherit \$7,809,918 as soon as the accounts are approved. He has already received \$3,059,198 of this sum, the record showed.

William now lives with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Wolfe Burton, who has been his guardian since shortly after his father was imprisoned.

The complaint states that some painted school zone markings have been worn down to a point where they cannot be seen. Although school is out for the summer, the complaint points out that the situation existed even while school was in progress.

Specifically, the complaint points out that school zone markings on N. Court St. near Seyfert Ave. can no longer be seen. The complaint added it was puzzling why the city painted school markings on N. Court St. at High St. but did not continue on.

The traffic safety committee is considering all suggestions brought to its attention. Suggestions or complaints may be sent to The Herald and they will be forwarded to the proper persons.

Jailed Girl Freed To Take Class Test

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Jail doors have opened for a 17-year-old girl so she can take her high school final examinations.

Barbara Palmattier left her cell yesterday in custody of High School Principal Max A. Reuter-shan after the district attorney agreed that she be paroled to take her senior class tests.

The girl, member of an old Poughkeepsie family, was arrested last week in Miami on warrant issued after she ran away with 25-year-old Joseph Lee Jr. of Highland, N. Y. She was accused of being wayward.

Germ Warfare Said Big Threat

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Army's top chemical officer said today the potential threat from germ and chemical warfare is as great as the danger from atomic weapons.

State Windup Case In Slaying

MCCONNELSVILLE (AP)—The prosecution is expected to finish its case today in the first degree murder trial of Mrs. Frances Sloan, accused of slaying her 16-year-old nephew, Kenneth Strohl.

A prosecution witness yesterday quoted the 28-year-old New Lexington woman as saying the youth was breaking up her marriage.

The witness, Mrs. Nancy Heller of near Sayre, was one of 14 persons who testified. The youth was found dead Jan. 5 on the lawn of the Sloan's former home at Rose Farm. Raymond Sloan, also indicted for murder in the gunshot slaying of the youth, will be tried later.

Necking In Church Irritates Pastor

LLANDYSILLO, Wales (AP)—The Rev. Noel Williams told his young parishioners today to cut out the necking in church.

Said the vicar, writing in his parish magazine: "The church was not built for necking. Couples have been found there counting. They should have more respect for the house of God."

Godfrey Quits Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy spokesman says Arthur Godfrey has resigned his Navy commandeer's commission. He lost his Navy flying rating when he passed up the required periodical physical examination.

British Diplomat Claims East-West Tension Easing

Russia Gives Nod To Top-Level Talk

West's 3-Point Proposal OK By Molotov At Frisco Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Russia and the Western Powers were reported to have reached virtual agreement early today on arrangements for the top-level talks in Geneva next month.

Informed quarters said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the Western diplomats at the end of a four-hour meeting that he saw no reason to object to a series of proposals they had agreed on in New York last week.

He was understood to have told them he would study the proposals more carefully and give his reply in a day or two. The Western foreign ministers apparently were so certain of his acceptance that no further meeting was arranged.

Diplomats at the meeting said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay had proposed that:

1. The purpose of the "summit" meeting should be to ease world tension and not to negotiate the settlement of specific problems.

2. THE MEETINGS should last from four to six days.

3. The meetings should be held in the Palais des Nations, U. N. headquarters in Geneva, and that the U. N. should be requested to service the sessions.

These developments came as the U. N.'s 10th anniversary meeting got down to its long program of speeches on the world outlook.

President Eisenhower's opening address was praised by other delegates as inspirational.

The President, speaking yesterday afternoon, pledged that he would uphold the principles of the U. N. Charter at the Geneva conference. He declared this is a "season of high hope" for world peace.

"The United States will leave

no stone unturned to work for peace," he said. "We shall reject no method, however novel, that holds out any hope however faint."

Although he promised that the United States would do its best to make the Geneva talks a success, he declined to make any predictions. He said:

"Whether or not we shall then reach the initial decisions that will start dismantling the terrible apparatus of fear and distrust and weapons erected since the end of World War II, I do not know."

There was no comment from Molotov, who later met the President at a reception and exchanged pleasantries.

Eisenhower returned to Washington by plane last night.

Some Called Rich British Lady Miserly

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP)—Ellen Cubbin was a rich recluse. Some people called her a miser.

She died at 80, leaving an estate worth \$2,380,000. And this is how she distributed the money:

\$12,000, four houses and a small castle to her nurse, Jimima Campbell.

\$36,000 to John Symonds, skipper of her 800-ton yacht.

The yacht itself to an orphanage along with \$196,000 to help train boys for the sea.

Her 15-room mansion to the city of Liverpool along with \$224,000 to make it a holiday home for children.

\$280,000, to buy four lifeboats and a fire engine for the Isle of Man.

The rest will be split among friends and more than a score of charities—churches, museums and societies protecting children and animals.

All the bequests carry one condition: they must commemorate the name of her son Robert Colby Cubbin. He died two years ago at 47.

"A lot of unkind things were said about her," said nurse Campbell today. "People called her a miser. But she was one of the most generous women in the world. She gave away thousands before her death. And she always gave it anonymously."

Guaranteed Wage Issue Seen Growing

NEW YORK (AP)—George Meany, American Federation of Labor president, said today the guaranteed wage proposal is "going to hit every bargaining table in the next couple of years."

However, he said, "It's up to each industry to handle the principle in a way suitable to it."

Meany said the new Ford-CIO United Auto Workers Union contract represented "for the first time in history, an employer at the bargaining table conceding he bears a share of responsibility for unemployment, over and above state unemployment benefits."

Ford Urges Auto Makers To Bargain Industrywide

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II says it would be a good idea for the auto makers to get together in the future and seek an industry-wide contract with the CIO United Auto Workers.

The 37-year-old president of Ford Motor Co. said yesterday that he had had "informal talks" with other industry executives on the idea.

He said indications were General Motors Corp. would be against it, while Chrysler Corp. might be for it.

Neither the union nor the other companies would comment.

Asked what effect he thought industrywide bargaining might have on smaller auto producers, Ford said he thought that problem "could be worked out."

Strong Backing Given To U.N. And Its Work

But Macmillan Believes Old-Fashioned Diplomacy Still Has Vital Role

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan today said tension between the East and West seems to be easing, but he declined to predict the outcome of next month's "summit" talks in Geneva.

The British foreign secretary addressed the 60 members of the United Nations at the second day of the week-long 10th anniversary session. He strongly supported the world organization, but also stressed the necessity for supplementing it on some problems with old-fashioned diplomacy.

Macmillan declared that the San Francisco meetings "will be memorable" if the diplomats gathered here can apply the old pioneering spirit to the work before them.

Referring to the coming meeting of the Big Four chiefs of government, he asked whether it was possible to get back on the road of cooperation between the great powers and whether leaders might find the necessary inspiration at San Francisco to restore harmony.

This was Macmillan's only reference to the "summit" meeting, but he did deal generally with the merits of negotiations outside the U. N.

"NO ONE," he said, "would require that all international relations (Continued on Page Two)

Kored Fliers Flee South As ROKs Cheer

SEOUL (AP)—Two young North Korean fliers buzzed the Seoul Airport today in an old, Russian-built Yak fighter, then landed and gave themselves up to cheering South Korean airmen.

The two were marched to ROK air force headquarters for questioning. It was presumed they sought political asylum.

South Korean officials identified the pilot as Capt. Lee Un Yong, 24, who said he returned only six months ago from a Russian jet flying school at Kiev. The other flier was identified as Lt. Lee Eun Song, 24, a navigator trained in Red China.

They were the first Korean Communist fliers to flee from the Reds since Lt. Noh Kum Sunk landed a MIG jet fighter at nearby Kimpo Airfield Sept. 21, 1953. He received a \$100,000 reward for delivering the MIG and asylum in the U. S.

The Yak is a single-engine propeller driven fighter-bomber. The Communists used the Yak in early stages of the Korean War. Now it is used as an advanced trainer.

Attractive Blonde To Die On Gallows

LONDON (AP)—An attractive blonde model was sentenced today to the gallows for killing her lover when he tried to leave her.

Mrs. Ruth Ellis, 28, divorced mother of two children, admitted shooting David Blakely, 25, a racing motorist, but based her defense on a plea of manslaughter claiming she was provoked by jealousy into the killing.

Even though she paid the rent of their apartment and gave Blakely money, she testified, he still went with other women.

Telephone Prayer Business Booming

SCARSDALE, N. Y. (AP)—A church in this New York City suburb has been doing a terrific phone business lately. The reason—a device which plays a recorded one-minute prayer for those who phone.

The device was installed at the Hitchcock Memorial Church, a community congregation, on June 7. Since then parishioners have rung for the prayer on an average of 700 times daily, and at all hours. Prayers change twice daily.

Korean GI Bonus Slated For Ballot

Ohio House Taking Up Matter; Senate Gives OK To Proposal

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio House planned final legislative action today to put a state bonus for Korean veterans to a vote of the people next year.

The Senate-approved proposal provides a bond issue of \$90 million to pay up to \$400 to Ohioans who served during the Korean conflict—either at home or overseas. It is a constitutional amendment.

As approved by the Senate, the proposal would have been on the ballot next November. It was changed in the House to put the question to the voters in 1956. This was to avoid a collision with a proposed \$150 million bond issue for state buildings. Some legislative leaders feared the collision might be fatal to both.

Also up for House votes were: Another constitutional amend-

ment to give state senators four-year terms instead of the two they now serve. Ohio House members would continue to serve two years.

AMONG THE 39 bills passed by the two houses yesterday as the Legislature drove toward a tentative Thursday quitting date were:

The Senate passed a House-approved bill to create an elected state board of education. The Senate voted for a 23-member board, however, as opposed to a nine-member board plan adopted by the House. The House is expected to agree to the 23-member plan, although it may take a joint conference committee to iron out differences. Whether Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche will accept a bill creating an elected board was an unanswered question. He prefers appointed members.

THE HOUSE passed and sent to the Senate a bill to remove the \$200-a-year limit on health care for recipient of aid for the aged and blind. Lifting of the ceiling would be effective July 1, 1956. The \$65-a-month top on monthly awards is unchanged.

The Senate virtually completed passage of an omnibus bill which creates new municipal courts in Lebanon, Findlay, Eaton, Elyria, Marietta and Troy. The bill also widens jurisdiction of municipal courts in Columbus, Portsmouth and Ashtabula and narrows jurisdiction of the Kenton court. The village of Coal Grove is exempted from jurisdiction of the Ironton court. First election of the Marietta judge will be in 1957.

A House-approved bill to put brakes on the sale of health and accident insurance by fly-by-night companies won Senate passage.

The Senate adopted a joint resolution asking Congress to submit to the states for ratification the so-called Bricker Amendment which would declare invalid any treaty in conflict with the U. S. Constitution. It now goes to the House.

The House passed a Senate bill limiting municipal income taxes to one per cent unless 55 per cent of the voters approve a higher rate.

Good Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—How come, Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) asked the Army today, Army post exchanges on Okinawa are selling Danish butter to American troops while there are more than 200 million pounds of surplus butter available in this country. There was no immediate answer.

Ex-New York Aide In New Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—James J. Moran, former first deputy fire commissioner, has been convicted of evading \$131,307 in federal income taxes.

A federal court jury in Brooklyn reported a guilty verdict yesterday against the 54-year-old Moran, one-time political right-hand man of former Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Moran could get up to 15 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines at his sentencing, set for June 30.

He already is serving a term of 12½ to 25 years in state prison for extortion.

Cyprus Natives Stir Up New Riot

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Violence flared on this British-ruled Mediterranean island again last night as terrorists seeking union with Greece launched a series of bomb attacks. Two were hurt.

Cypriots of Greek descent, who constitute a majority of the island's population, have been agitating for independence and the right to unite with Greece.

Pair Honeymoons

PONTRESINA, Switzerland (AP)—Count Aubry William Tealdi, wealthy 75-year-old Italian, has arrived in this mountain resort with his 14-year-old bride, Princess Lidia Maria Antonia di Torello.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	ENDING 8 A. M.
Normal for June to date	5.93
Actual for June to date	2.77
AHEAD	2.89
Normal since Jan. 1	19.70
Actual since Jan. 1	18.82
Normal year	35.85
Actual last year	34.16
River (feet)	2.98

GLASS — GIFTS — CHINA



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a very serious problem; I've prayed about it—seems like all my life. I was only 16 when I started dating Dan, who is four years older than I. Now we have been going steady for almost 10 years; and in this time I have never known him to date another girl.

I am considered very attractive and very nice. My family are good people; we haven't much money, just a good living. Dan is an only child of very nice parents, quite well-to-do—but he is a little selfish, I believe. He has never invited me to his home; and when I ask why he doesn't let me meet his parents, he always says I am going with him, not his family.

Dan has talked of marriage and has given me a ring, but he never makes definite plans; and after all this time I suppose I have lost trust in him.

Fly In Ointment

Now the big problem is that I have met another man (I'll call him John) whom I respect and admire completely, who wants to marry me this summer. We've known each other seven months, and agree on just about everything. We get along perfectly; the only thing I have against him is that he belongs to a different Christian faith.

John's home is hundreds of miles from here and, in the last three months, since he's been away, he has written me almost daily and visited me twice. His mother (whom I haven't met) seems very sweet; she writes me occasionally and has asked me to visit her.

John seems to love me very deeply and in fact has sent me an engagement ring. Now I don't know what to do. I don't want to make a mistake, as I always have been a good girl. I still have a close feeling for Dan even though we don't get along.

D.D.

DEAR D.D.: You say you've had no affair with Dan, as you are a very respectable girl—although he has behaved objectionably at times. Also you say you've prayed about this very serious problem "seems like all your life." Well, it looks to me as if your prayers are being answered, and that the answer is John.

This may not be the answer that you would have specified, if given a choice in the beginning, but such

Ike's Military Bill Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 40-39 Senate vote Monday aimed at canceling President Eisenhower's cut in Marine Corps strength was the first successful major challenge in Congress of Eisenhower as a military man.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) wrote the amendment to give the Marines 46 million dollars more than the President asked and thus nullify the cut of 22,000 men ordered by Eisenhower within the coming year. The Senate action is still subject to a conference with the House.

Symington dropped plans aimed at canceling Army cutbacks.

is often the way of answered prayer. We are given a better deal in the Lord's good time, as the fruit of prayer, than we would have got had we pleased ourselves to start.

Dan is wasting your life, in years when you want to be (hence should be) giving account of yourself as a wife and mother—a fulfilled woman. It is an understatement to say that he is "a little selfish" in relation to you. His snobbish exploitation of your attachment to him is indefensibly heartless and selfish.

Knows He's Been Mean

Using your love as the fetter, Dan has kept you on leash for 10 years, without giving you any sure status, or any self-confidence in the alliance.

Let's be frank — that kind of treatment isn't fit for a dog. And I am sure Dan knows, far better than you, just how mean his behavior is. Men don't fool themselves about such things, though they may refuse to discuss or correct their unfairness.

Here is my advice:

1. Don't rush into marriage with John but do accept his mother's invitation to visit her home. Spend a week or a long weekend with her, during vacation if you are employed. See how you feel in the social and religious climate of John's life and hers; and then if you like, get formally engaged. An engagement isn't final; rather, it is a conventional testing of compatibility. It provides time and opportunity for carefully exploring areas of difference as well as agreement, in a framework of mutual respect and serious intent.
2. Be realistic about Dan henceforth. Don't invest matrimonial hopes in him; and don't talk-talk to him about your new outlook. He offers no good and you should be ready to outgrow him without regret.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

3rd Fortune Seen By Texas Plunger

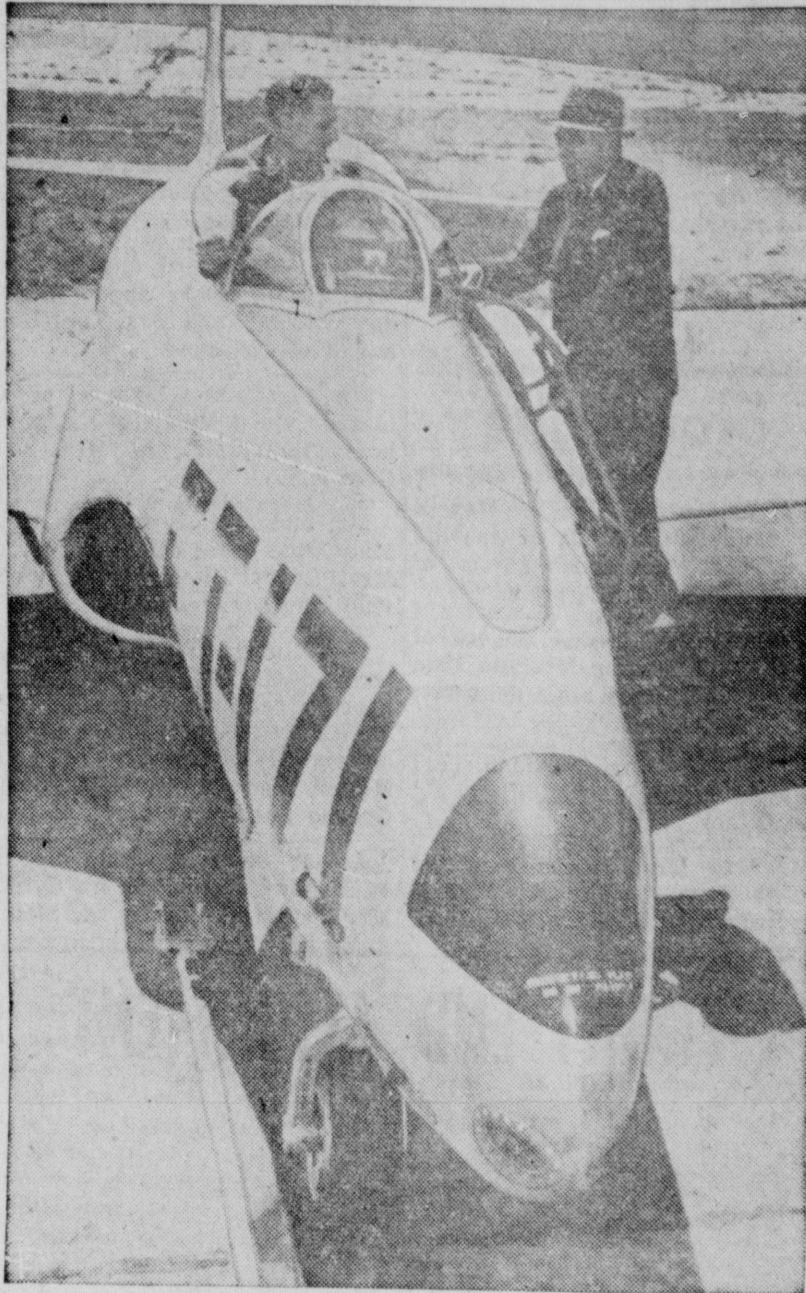
HOUSTON (AP) — Oilman Glenn McCarthy, still trying after losing most of two fortunes, believes the third is just about in the bag.

Speaking of his Bolivian oil explorations Monday, he said, "In two years we will have enough production to make up for anything I ever had in the States."

His U.S. production, he said, at one time amounted to 13,000 barrels daily but at present he owns "only several Oklahoma wells." The old wildcatter made his optimistic predictions Monday in announcing that a New York and Denver syndicate had invested \$4,160,000 in the Bolivian venture.

Poppie Is Papa

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—The first man in Waukesha County to become a papa on Father's Day was appropriately enough, Richard Poppie. His son weighed in at 8 pounds 6 ounces.

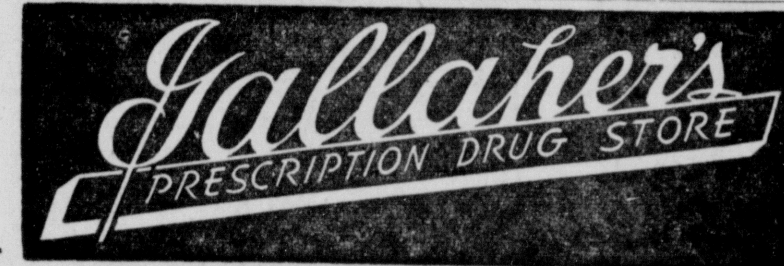


SITTING IN COCKPIT of the world's first all-magnesium jet plane after test flight, Capt. Richard Ramsbottom chats with USAF Secretary Harold E. Talbott at Mitchell Airbase, N. Y. The F-80c was built to test magnesium as a possible substitute for aluminum in event of shortage. (International Soundphoto)

General Telephone Election Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has ordered an election in the various exchanges of the General Telephone Co. of Ohio, with headquarters in Marion, to determine collective bargaining representatives.

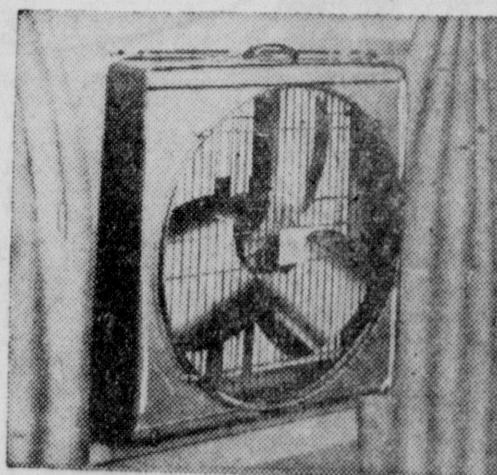
Petition for the election was filed by the Communications Workers of America (CWA). The petitioner asked to represent a unit of "all company employees, excluding professional employees, guards and supervisors." The employer contends a company-wide unit is not appropriate.



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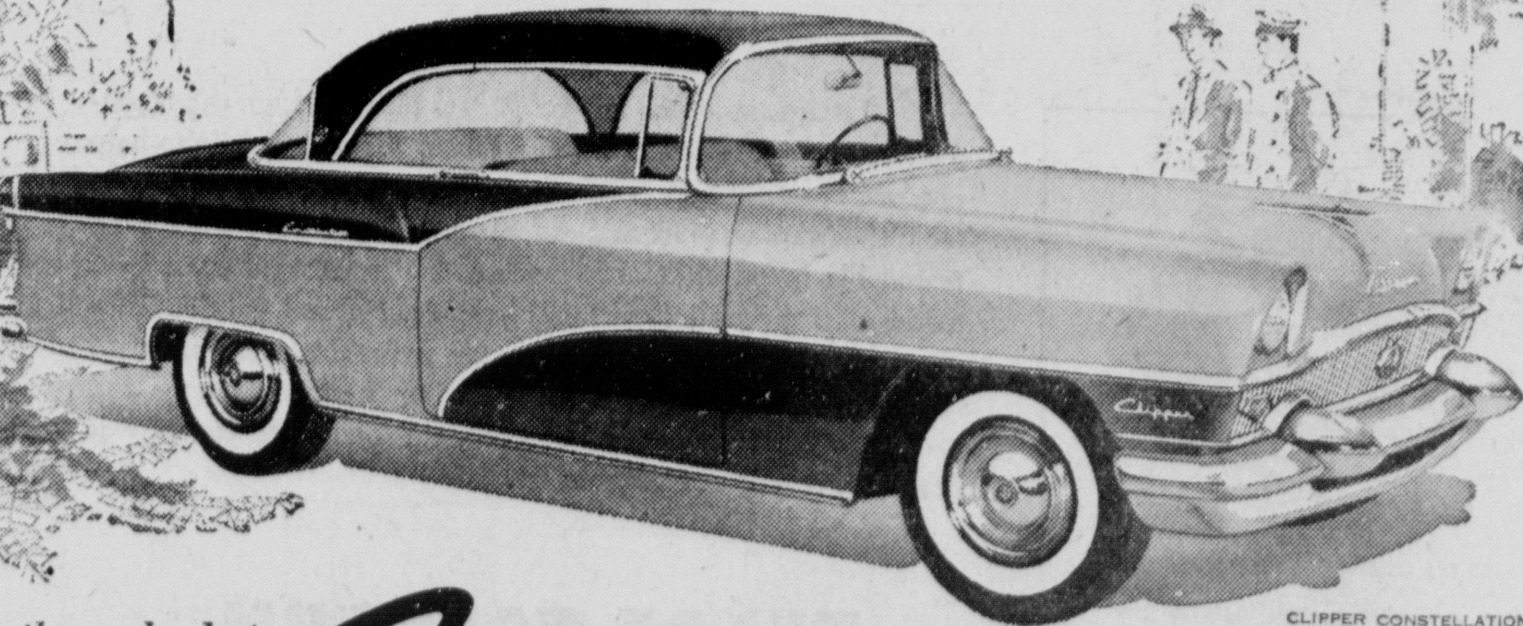
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Ladies, Select Anything For Man Except His Hats

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Select his shirts, buy his pajamas, boss his diet and supervise his hobbies but never try to buy your husband a hat, advises Garvan J. Cavanagh, whose family has been making hats since the turn of the century.

"A man is far fussier about selecting a hat than a woman is," says Cavanagh. "The matter of an eighth of an inch difference in the width of a brim can be of grave importance, and rightly so. A man also pays careful attention to fashion when it comes to hats, and often is too much influenced by whether the mode of the moment is for wide or narrow brims, tall or flat crowns. A man is a timid creature, who doesn't want to stand out from the crowd. He's happiest when he is dressed just like every other man."

Garvan's father, John J. Cavanagh, now 90, conceived the dream of a super hat store at 17, when he already was a master hatter. He started buying stock in hat companies at 22, eventually engineering merger of Dobbs, Dunlap and Knox to form what now is known as the Hat Corp. of America, which makes hats of half a dozen different labels, including Cavanagh, and does a business of more than 16 million dollars a year.

Son Garvan now manages the Cavanagh business as well as being an officer of the hat corporation, and prides himself on preserving the Elizabethan atmosphere of the sacrosanct Cavanagh store on New York's Park avenue, where the customers range from Bing Crosby and Clark Gable to the Duke of Windsor.

Naturally young Cavanagh has decided opinions on what's what in the men's hat field.

"Whether a hat is right for a man is entirely a matter of proportion," says he. "Exaggerated style is never good. To look his best, a man must have the right height crown and the right width brim for his own face and figure."

Jet's Rockets Fired At Airport

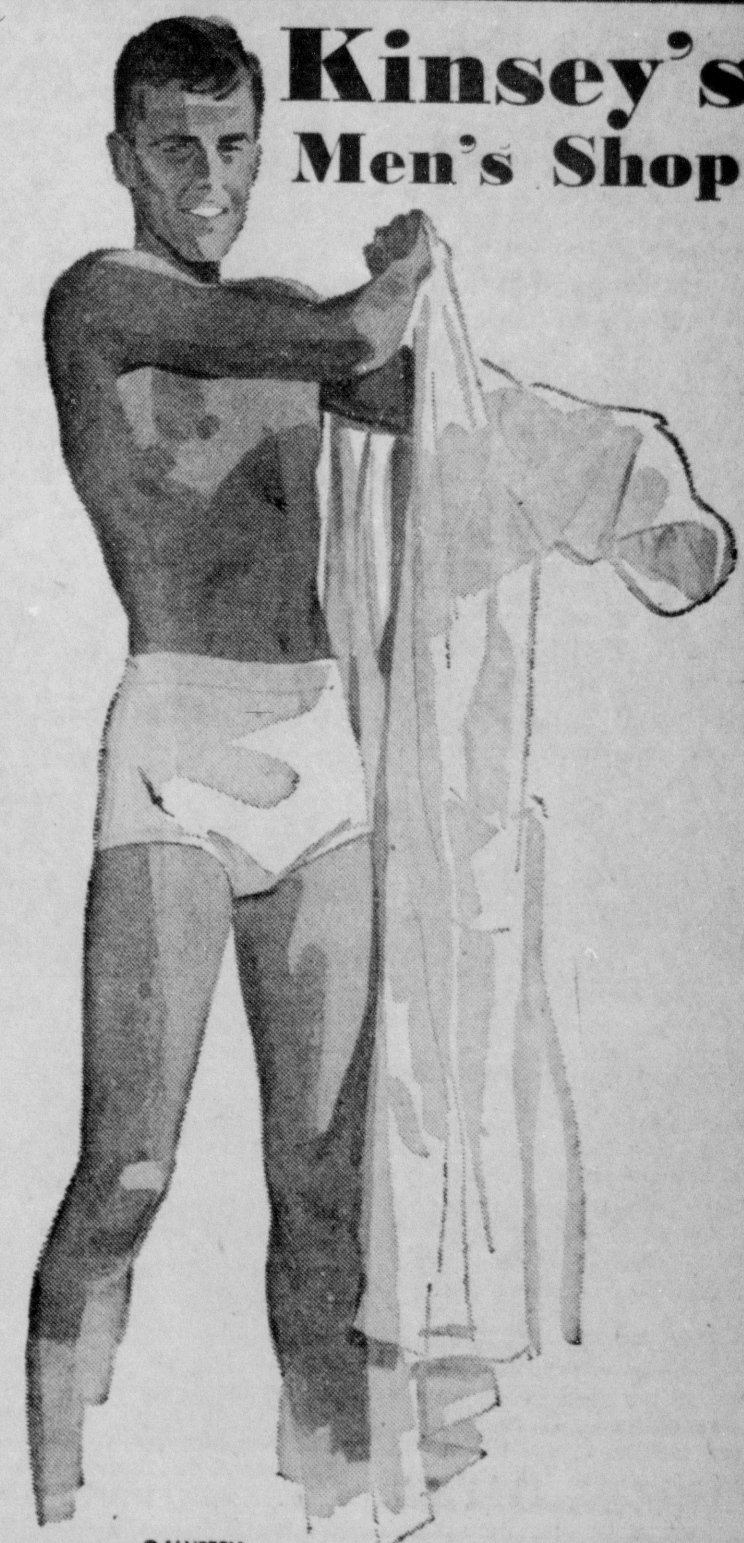
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Twelve rockets were fired from a parked jet fighter plane at the Portland Air Force base Monday, causing two million dollars damage.

The practice rockets, which did not carry live warheads, smashed into a row of parked jets. Two were destroyed by fire, two others were damaged and a C-46 transport plane also was hit.

No one was injured although one of the 3 1/2-foot missiles bounced off the roof of a house a mile away.

Col. Elmer McTaggart, acting

commander of the base, said a man is being held for investigation. He was identified only as "an authorized individual."



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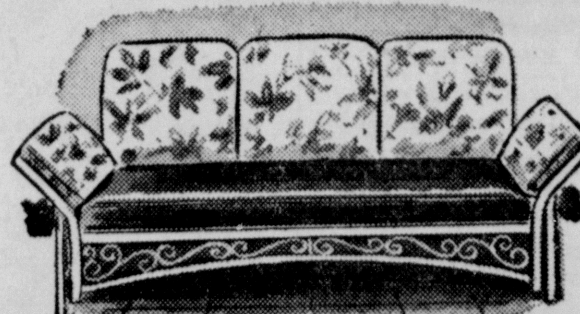
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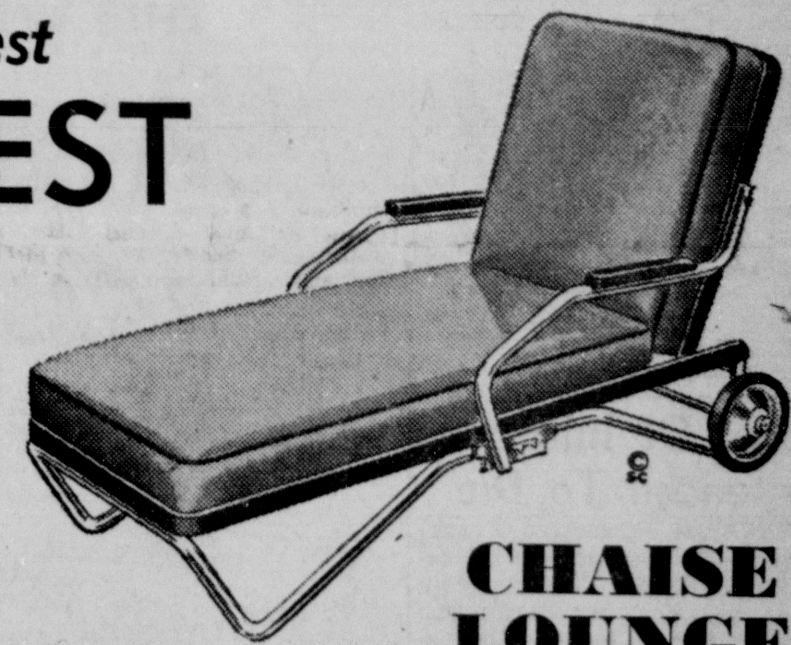


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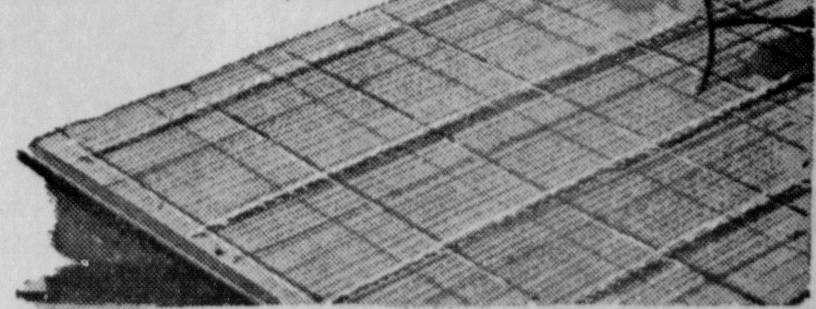
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PHONE 225

Food Industry Eyes Atom To Save Housewife

Annual 'Eats' Outlay Now Estimated To Be \$65 Billion A Year

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — The food industry plans to take still more of the drudgery out of kitchen work. And it counts on using the atom to make better food and automation to provide cheaper food.
Americans will spend about 65 billion dollars this year for food. That is four times as much as before World War II. Even if you take into account the fact that the dollar buys only a little more half as much now, that's still twice as much being spent for food now as 15 years ago.
Leaders of the food processing industry are in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., today for the mid-year meeting of the Grocery Manufacturers of America. Here are some of the things they say are in store:
Lower prices can be achieved in the next few years through greater volume of production. And they count heavily on increased automation in the industry to bring this about.
The revolution in the kitchen is to continue. Packaged foods that eliminate kitchen drudgery by preparing vegetables and fruit and even meats ahead of time are to be increased in number and volume.
Since World War II consumption of processed foods has increased 45 per cent—while population was climbing 15 per cent.
Research is going to be the watchword of the industry from now, in the opinion of GMA's president, Paul S. Willis. Here are a few of the projects:
Atomic radiation is expected to show the farmer how to produce better food stuffs, and more cheaply. It is also counted upon to combat the insects and disease that plague the farmer now.
There is a good chance that soon manufacturers will be exposing various foods to atomic radiation to eliminate bacteria and thereby greatly increase shelf life of their products.
Further in the future, perhaps, are other food ideas that scientists are toying with today. One is an attempt to convert green algae from the sea into food, both for livestock and for people.
Scientists have just harnessed sunlight to create sugar and starch out of carbon dioxide and water. What food manufacturers will be doing with that sometime is anyone's guess.

Slayer Of Inlaw Sentenced To Die

DENVER (AP)—Francesco (Frank) Archina, 22, was sentenced Monday to die in the Colorado State Prison gas chamber during the week of Oct. 2 for the shotgun slaying of his mother-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth Macri, 60.

Archina, an Italian immigrant, was convicted March 17. Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating also accused Archina of killing three other in-laws at a north Denver home Jan. 24, 1954.

Lions Club Sends Winnie New Cub

CHICAGO (AP) — A 2½-month-old lion cub is being flown from Chicago to London today to be given to former Prime Minister Churchill. It is a gift of the suburban Park Forest Lions Club and will replace Churchill's pet lion Rota, which was destroyed Saturday because of old age.



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This scientific instrument tells us what's wrong when you bring your watch in, and it tells you it's right when you take it away. Faster, more economical repairs, with printed proof of accuracy.

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Gems for Diamonds

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IF YOU get into trouble—like stepping off into deep water—don't throw up your hands to heaven. That's the easiest way to get there, via the briny deep. Keep your hands under water, and kick your feet and head for shore and safety. (Red Cross photo.)

9 Philadelphia Reds Sentenced

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U. S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganey Monday sentenced nine Philadelphia area Communists to two to three years in jail for violation of the Smith Act. This law makes it a crime to teach or advocate the overthrow of the government.

Sentenced to three years were Joseph Kuzma, 31; David Dubensky, 46 (also known as Dave Davis); Thomas Nabried, 51, all of Philadelphia, and Sam Gobeloff, 44, (also known as Joseph Roberts) Camden, N.J.

Sherman H. Labovitz, 29; Walter Lowenfels, 56; Irving Katz, 35; Robert Klonsky, 35, and Benjamin Weiss, 39, all of Philadelphia, were given two year sentences.

TV Firm Slated To Be Revamped

CHICAGO (AP)—A plan for reorganizing the bankrupt Muntz TV, Inc., has been approved by Judge Win G. Knoch of U. S. District Court.

The court set Oct. 18 as the date by which stockholders and creditors must approve the plan presented by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

This proposal calls for issuance of preferred stock to creditors for up to 25 per cent of claims. These totaled \$13 million when the involuntary bankruptcy suit was filed. Since then the company has cut its debt to \$5,655,000. The remaining 75 per cent of the claims will be secured with notes payable over an eight-year period.

7 Oil Companies Lose In Lawsuit

SEATTLE (AP)—A federal court jury Monday night awarded a former service station operator \$240,000 in damages against seven of the nation's largest oil companies.

George F. Moore had charged in the civil action that the companies ruined his business in 1952 by agreeing to refuse to sell him gasoline because he cut his prices.

The suit, filed under federal anti-trust laws which provide for treble damages, had asked damages totaling \$275,000. The jury found Moore had suffered actual damages of \$80,000 and gave him three times that amount.

Named in the suit were Standard Oil of California, Tidewater-Associated, Union, General Petroleum, Richfield, Texaco and Shell.

Japanese Bell Returning Home

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A Japanese Temple bell—hung in the Pasadena City Hall after U. S. sailors "liberated" it in 1946—is going back to its homeland.

The 700-pound bell was taken from the 1,120-year-old Gochizan Soji temple in Tokyo by Buddhist priests, who donated it to their nation's war effort. Sailors on the cruiser Pasadena found it in a Japanese shipyard after VJ-Day.

Monday the Board of City Directors announced that the bell is being shipped back to the temple "in the interests of international good will."

Cincinnati Set For World Tour

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ted Bumiller, 30, is going around the world—

in a light station wagon. He said he will be the first to make the trek in such a vehicle.

Bumiller will load his red wagon onto ocean-going craft when he has to. Otherwise, he expects to be motoring approximately 50,000 miles in the next six months.

He's taking the trip "mostly for fun, maybe a little adventure." The Cincinnati leaves Saturday for New York and Europe.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and daughter and son of Ashville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Percil Bullock of Newark are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and daughter, Norma Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodman spent Thursday with Miss Edith and Miss Ethel Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Valentine and daughter, Diana, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collins and son,

Rickey, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport and daughter, Mrs. Cathene Harkrader of Arizona visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Diana Valentine.

Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Garrett and daughter and Mrs. Mae Leist and son, Richard, of Circleville, Mrs. James Huffer and family of Whistler visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno Sunday evening.

Arthur Stein of Circleville called Monday evening on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

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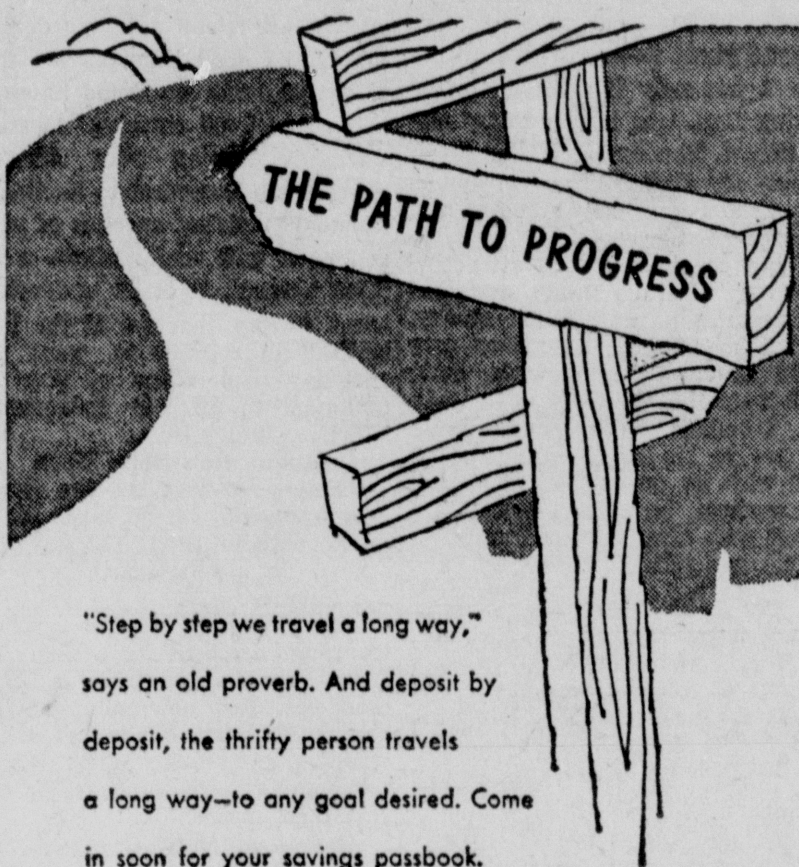
Air Force OKs New Uniforms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has decided on a new silver tan summer uniform to take the place of khakis worn since 1947. But it will not be available this summer, and the complete

change-over will take four years.

The summer wear will include, along with conventional items, short trousers and knee-length stockings, a short-sleeve shirt and a long-sleeve bush jacket.

The summer equipment will begin to be available next fall in Air Force sales stores located in tropical and semitropical areas.



"Step by step we travel a long way,"

says an old proverb. And deposit by

deposit, the thrifty person travels

a long way—to any goal desired. Come

in soon for your savings passbook.

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Glassware tempered in Owens-Illinois' natural gas-fired furnaces is tested with mechanical mallets for strength and durability. Gas is supplied the Ohio manufacturer by The Ohio Fuel Gas Company, a customer of Texas Eastern.

Texas Eastern transports natural gas via pipeline from the Southwest for use at the Owens-Illinois' Libbey plant at Toledo to help produce beautiful and practical glassware. Not so long ago fine table glassware was rare and expensive. Today, it is abundant and reasonable in price, because modern equipment and fuels have made mass production methods possible. Natural gas-fired furnaces, in which critical temperatures are maintained, are used to "baby" the molded glass along during the cooling stage and give it its final temper. As a result, the glassware you buy is beautiful, strong and economical.

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Texas Eastern pipelines carry natural gas from the Southwest through a 5100 mile system to serve homes and industries of the Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern areas.

U. S. MIGRANTS SOUGHT BY AUSTRALIANS; HOPE FOR 20 MILLION POPULATION BY 1980



Sydney harbor bridge is called by Americans Australia's "Statue of Liberty."

By ARTHUR SCHOLLES
Central Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia—The Australian government has launched an immigration scheme to attract settlers from the United States. The government will contribute \$85 toward the passage money of each migrant, and a pro rata amount toward the fares of children.

Single women aged 18 to 30, single men 18 to 35, married couples up to 45 without dependent children, married couples up to 50 years with dependent children will be accepted. There is no limit on the size of family groups.

The scheme is part of the drive to increase Australia's population to 20 million by the year 1980.

The present population, as revealed by last year's census, was 9,200,000 people, about the same as the number living in the Greater New York area.

Australia with a total area of 2,974,581 square miles is nine-tenths the size of the United States, which has a population of 163 million.

It is estimated by immigration authorities that 10,000 Americans, including many ex-GIs, have settled in Australia since the war.

More than one million settlers have come to Australia since the end of World War II. Half of these have come from the United Kingdom, and the majority of the others from Poland, Italy, Greece, Holland and Germany.

THIS YEAR Australia has set a target of 115,000 migrants. The American migrants are expected to number less than one-half of one per cent of the total.

Australian government officials hope that 500 Americans will become eligible for migration before the end of the current financial year, June 30.

Americans and other migrants coming to Australia see the steel outline of Sydney's giant harbor bridge glistening in the sunshine beckoning to a new life Down Under.

They call the bridge "Australia's Statue of Liberty" because it is visible for miles at sea on ships approaching Sydney's famous harbor.

The bridge is the largest single

zines for women pen-friends for the men.

Men in the north of Australia are drawing big wages from the uranium mines, oil exploration and the boom in the export of beef.

Single women who go to work at office jobs in Northern Territory seldom complete six months service—the majority are married before they have been there half this time.

Americans migrating to Australia will land at the port of their selected state. They will be met by immigration officials and taken to an immigration center.

THE MIGRANTS will remain there until a job is found for the breadwinner of the family. If he is unable to find private accommodation after getting a job, the family will be allowed to live in the center.

Australia at present has the lowest unemployment in the world, with less than 5,000 receiving government relief checks.

The government labor bureau has 100,000 jobs unfilled. These are mainly skilled jobs in the steel industry, automobile assembly and engineering, building trade, chemical industry and electronics, and aircraft engineering and production.

The scheme to encourage American settlers is not covered by any bi-lateral agreement with the United States government.

"It is simply an offer made by the Australian government to contribute toward the passages of migrants from certain countries," said the immigration minister, Harold Holt, at a recent citizenship convention in Canberra.

Other nationalities eligible for the same benefits as Americans are settlers from Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Switzerland.

IN DARWIN, the capital of Northern Territory, a correspondence club has been formed to help lonely men find wives. The latest census shows that there are 4,000 surplus bachelors in Northern Territory, more than 1,000 of them in Darwin.

The correspondence club will advertise in American, British and continental newspapers and maga-

ed last summer, 47 phone half dollars, six phony nickels and a num-

ber of molds were found in his possession.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is accidental irony that the best hope for peace in the past 10 years—the Big Four meeting next month—lies outside the United Nations which, created to keep peace, is celebrating its 10th birthday.

The U.N. had nothing to do with arranging the Big Four meeting starting in Geneva July 18 among President Eisenhower and the Prime Ministers of Britain, France and Russia.

It is hardly a tribute to the U.N. that the Big Four decided there might be a chance, by talking privately among themselves, of achieving what the U.N. in a decade had been unable to do.

The U.N. has failed in the two biggest problems confronting it since the foreign ministers of its original 51 members signed the charter June 26, 1945, in San Francisco: world disarmament and the elimination of atomic weapons.

What happened in those 10 years? The West and East split into opposing, armed camps in a cold war which they used to test each other's mood, strength and determination.

And in that cold war the big powers' representatives in the U.N., although there for the sole purpose of speaking for their governments and to reach solutions, could not find answers to their biggest problems.

Why then, since the governments could speak to one another through the U.N. where all could hear and judge, do the Big Four attempt to get results in a closed-door meeting outside the U.N.?

Perhaps because the big powers, so accustomed in the past to doing business head to head, have not yet advanced to that point in civilization where they can work in an open, parliamentary way through the world's biggest parliament.

To future generations this kind of personal diplomacy, a frank ac-

Spain Battling Its Illiteracy

MADRID (AP)—A five-year campaign to wipe out illiteracy in Spain has begun with a good slice of the cost being laid on big industrial and mining firms.

Education Minister Joaquin Ruiz Jimenez has estimated the national illiteracy rate at 25 per cent of the population, although in some districts it is as high as 37 per cent.

The government bulletin published a decree signed by Francis-

knowledge by the big powers that the U.N. isn't quite enough for them, may seem childish and primitive.

That long view may be why the U.N. members celebrating their anniversary at San Francisco this week do not appear downcast. They know where there's life there's hope and the U.N. is still very much alive.

co Franco, chief of state, which ordered all industrial, agricultural and mining firms whose employees' children of school age total more than 30 to establish and maintain primary schools for them at company expense. The companies also must provide free housing for teachers.

Prosecutor Quits Logan County Post

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Elmer Godwin says he will appoint a new prosecuting attorney for Logan County this week.

John B. Kelly, 30, prosecutor since November 1952, resigned Saturday. Kelly, in his letter of resignation, said he considered the \$2,660 annual salary for the post "inadequate" and that his request for additional assistance had not been granted.

Jackrabbit Leaps, Damages Airplane

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—Farmer Leo Mondry was buzzing along in a plane about three feet above the ground dusting crops when a jackrabbit leapt up and hit the plane. He was forced to land with a damaged propeller and spraying mechanism.

Victim Of Bullet Pleads For Gunman

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—James Costa, 27, escaped a prison term because the man he was accused of shooting in the leg during a

night club brawl "didn't want to see an old friend go behind bars." Counsel for Ernest P. Medeiros, 50, told the court Monday his client would be satisfied if Costa paid the medical expenses. Judge Charles A. Rome gave Costa a suspended 3 to 5 year prison sentence and placed him on probation.

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Seabies is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all Drug Stores.

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Look- 4 Doors and no center posts!



It's the new kind of hardtop- The 4-Door Riviera!

Yon drop the side windows down on this airy beauty of a Buick with the solid steel roof—and it's as wide open as a Convertible, with no center posts to mar your view.

That's what makes it a hardtop. But what makes it a very special kind of hardtop is the fact that it has four doors instead of two.

Cheers? Brother!—they're really rolling out for Buick's 4-Door Riviera!

Now, you see, you can have the tremendously popular styling of a true hardtop combined with the room, comfort and full convenience of a 4-door Sedan.

And it took a completely new kind of body design to come up with this marvel—a new kind of body built to wholly new structural principles.

So it looks like Buick's done it again—because the 4-Door Riviera is a sweeping sensation across the nation.

It's rolling off the assembly lines in volume numbers to meet the demand—in the high-powered CENTURY Series, and in the bedrock-priced SPECIAL Series, illustrated here.

And each one is all Buick—with record-high V8 power, the level steadiness of all-coil-springing, the extra roominess of a full-size Buick

Sedan—and, most certainly, with the instantaneous getaway response and bettered gas mileage of Buick's spectacular new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.*

Come in for a look at the brand-new kind of hardtop—the 4-Door Riviera. You'll find it priced at the modest extra cost of a 4-door model over a 2-door model—and a buy too thrilling to pass up.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional on extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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"FISHIN' 5" \$189.50

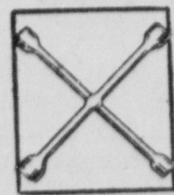
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Outperforms any "15" with its new stepped up power! Full gearshift! Built to plane heavy loads at high speeds. 26-6610, 12 H. P. \$319.50, "Su per 10" \$259.50.



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15-Minute Fusee. Safe sane 4th of July fun for the kids. Ideal for lawn displays. Brilliant red. Truck needs at Western Auto.



4-Way Rim Wrench Set

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59c



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Phone 239

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IRON RACERS

THE NATION'S railroads, which have been waging a rear-guard battle against increasing inroads by the airlines into the nation's passenger business, appear ready to go on the offensive.

Speed is the big gun implicit in the announcement by General Motors that it is building a revolutionary new type of passenger train at the railroad's request. According to GM President Harlow H. Curcio, a man not addicted to overstatement, the streamlined train will be able to whip along at sustained speeds of more than 100 miles an hour.

At such a clip, it is claimed, trains would be able to negotiate shorter runs — such as between New York and Washington, or Detroit and Chicago — just as fast as airplane travel. That is, if travel time to and from airports is added to actual elapsed flight time.

An equally important feature is the expectation that the new train could be built and operated less expensively than those of conventional design, thus adding to its competitive attractiveness.

Deficit passenger service is the greatest problem confronting the railroads. Railroad executives have been seeking cheaper, faster, special-purpose trains to satisfy speed conscious travelers.

Speed demons such as the GM entry, buttressed by necessarily revamped roadbeds and street crossing devices, may be the answer.

THE BIGGEST

AMERICA is in love with bigness, and this is a trait that has paid off. Americans boast of the biggest cities, the most gigantic business combines, the most colossal fortunes and point with pride to the most palatial homes in their communities.

Now a group of bigger and better enthusiasts in New York City will build the largest structure in history. They will rear an edifice larger than Cheops managed to erect with slave labor 50 centuries ago. More to the point, it will exceed the government's Pentagon in size. Those who said the day has passed when private enterprise could outdo the government were wrong.

Russia has limped to the sidelines in its bid for structural bigness, having called off the Moscow skyscraper program as being contrary to the Marxist principle or something. But America, under its private enterprise system, is forging ahead, implementing its dreams of the colossal.

Only the threat of atomic war casts a shadow on America's bigness. Bigness would provide ideal targets for atomic bombs. If, 5,000 years from now, the Palace in New York will still stand, as Cheops' Pyramid does in Egypt today, it will be mute testimony to man's ability to control his explosive emotions and discoveries.

THE CONTRAST

THERE WAS A time when a man of the family went on an excursion and left the little woman and children at home to look after the family domicile. That began changing as the wife won more power of decision in family affairs. But vacations continued to be a strain for large families.

Now America, the greatest of vacation lands, is equipping itself more and more to make a vacation for the whole family al-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The London "Times," as everybody knows, publishes really top news on its front page—it is a melange of want ads and agony ads, all mixed up, but always read. For years, I have looked for the advertisements of Kirkland Bridge Church Restorations Ltd. I must confess that often I have thought up a column from its inspiration. The writing is masterly.

On the verge of the recent election, Kirkland Bridge produced an advertisement contains this unbelievable paragraph:

"We must learn to work again—if I dare whisper that robust word 'work' in these days of Full Employment—yes, you heard George, I said work—plain, hard, eight-hours-a-day honest work; we have forgotten how to sweat; why, last week when 194 miners were threatened with dismissal, they increased their output from ten to eighty tons of coal per day; and in one week produced as much coal as they had done in the previous two months. Try and find me a short-hand-typist whose best friends are not her eraser, powder-compact, and wrist-watch — 'What about holidays?—Time off for the hairdresser?—Do you work Saturday?' — juniors, clerks, drivers, domestic helps, waiters, chefs, painters, skilled and unskilled workers—it is the same tale everywhere. The blunt fact is that with full employment and the millions-to-one chance of winning the Treble Chance too many of us are clock-watchers, tea-makers, and waiters-for-pay-day: working at the rate of thirty minutes an hour we are being paid at the rate of sixty minutes work an hour—and then grumble at the cost of living."

The world is much the same, operating on the law of supply and demand. In England, they have a tea break and we have a coffee break when all the boys and girls quit for conversation and refreshments. Maybe it breaks the monotony but it is not pushing the job.

The 40-hour week will soon be reduced to 30 and perhaps that is why there are so many accidents on the road. What do people do with all the hours they have to do nothing? Perhaps they go in for "Do It Yourself" or they play Hi-Fi recordings or they just sit around and yap until their talk gets them into a fight and they end up in a separation.

Of course, the vogue of the soft-shelled book, which is bought in the drug-store and on the news stands, developed as the hours of leisure increased, but so did juvenile delinquency take on its present sinister forms. If parents are not bogged down with long hours of labor, why cannot they take better care of their children? Have they lost the art or do they no longer know what to say? It is not enough to talk of the birds and the bees; it might be of some avail to speak of God's moral law if one can think of that.

Over in England, they wondered about leisure and what would become of the morale of a people with so few hours of work for their daily bread. I can still recall when there was leisure because there were no jobs and what did we do with leisure then?

(Continued on Page Eleven)

luring. Stimulated by competition for vacation trade, more and more spots that deal in fresh air and scenery are featuring baby sitters, playgrounds for the young and other essentials to keep the progeny occupied while parents relax.

Thus America continues to implement itself for the good life. When a snag appears in the way of a gadabout people, it is instantly removed. All this adds to the cost, but price seems to be a minor deterrent.

By contrast, the Russians, too, are a gadabout people, but many of them travel in locked trains pointed toward Siberia, where they join chain gangs in the great experiment for human happiness which continues to retreat farther and farther into darkness and despair.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Look, dear, I told you never to phone me during business hours."

DIET AND HEALTH

Sun Is Good for Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH nice weather upon us, it's important that your baby spends a lot of time in the fresh air. But if he's like a great many tots, his discontented wails may prove embarrassing to you and irritating to your neighbors.

You don't have to push your baby's carriage constantly to keep him contented and quiet. The fresh air is as good for you as it is for your child, so it might be well just to sit beside him for a while. Then, too, your companionship might be enough to keep him quiet.

Several Hours

Busy mothers can't devote several hours a day to keeping baby from raising a ruckus. However, common sense should tell you that any baby old enough to be interested in his surroundings won't be satisfied to lie and look at the lining of his carriage. This isn't any more exciting or entertaining than it is to lie in bed looking at the ceiling and walls day after day.

Something to Watch

As a rule, the solution is fairly

simple. Give him something to watch. Place his buggy so that he can see branches of a tree waving in the breeze or maybe clothes flapping on a line. Some kind of a whirling toy may be attached to the side of his carriage. Or perhaps you can place him so he can see passing cars or children playing nearby.

Vitamin D

Again let me remind you that outdoor daylight is good for your baby even if he is not in the direct sunlight. He will get the benefit of the sun, even in the shade, because the sunshine, reflected from the sky, helps form Vitamin D when it falls on bare skin. And sunshine helps prevent rickets.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. D.: Due to illness over a period of years, I have taken a considerable quantity of antibiotics. Could this be harmful to the nervous system?

Answer: It is not likely that antibiotics, if properly taken under the direction of a physician, would have a harmful effect on the nervous system.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Do come in, dear, and join us in trying out our new cooling system."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

State Highway Patrolmen Clyde Wells and Charles Watters have returned to their duties in Pickaway County after giving emergency aid in Crooksville and neighboring communities during a flash flood.

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club sent a delegation to the city council meeting in protest to speeding violations on Court and Main Streets.

Delegates from eight counties are participating in a two-day convention of the seventh district of the American Legion in Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Florence Dunton has returned to Circleville after spending two weeks in Missouri.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips was in charge of a district meeting of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs when a demonstration of panel discussions was given.

Mrs. George Marion was honored on her 70th birthday by the members of her Sunday School class.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The members of the DAR attended church services Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal church,

after meeting in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales.

One of the earliest wheat harvests on record is expected to yield only 70 percent of normal, due to dry weather.

A total of 375 Pickaway County residents are unemployed, according to census reports.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Lucius Beebe, elegant bon vivant who edits his Nevada newspaper from a private railroad car today, was once the freshman member of the drama department of a New York daily. No one to avoid a tough assignment, the budding journalist sought an interview with testy Alexander Woolcott. A. W. wouldn't have any part of him. Asked later why he had been so disagreeable, Woolcott inquired icily, "Who's Beebe anyhow? I thought he was on the bottom of the ocean somewhere!"

The red-faced motorcycle cop glared at the young lady in the fancy, low-slung convertible and demanded, "Why did you keep going after I whistled?" "You'll have to forgive me, officer," said the young lady airily. "My friends tell me I'm pretty deaf." "Hmph," snorted the cop, obviously uncon-

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Sumner

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE LONGHORN saloon in Dodge City was bright and noisy and crowded with humanity intent on having themselves a time. For those whose throats were dry with trail dust, there was liquor, and for those with a different kind of thirst, there were bright, -dressed, bare-armed women whose painted lips were generous with smiles and unspoken promises. And there were cards and dice to rake in wages that were burning holes in pockets, or—who knew?—maybe to double them.

Kerry leaned an elbow on the bar, savoring a drink paid for with one of the few coins left in his pocket. He'd been "riding the grub line," drifting from ranch to ranch, working a week or two here and there where an extra hand was needed, at other places just claiming the hospitality of the bunkhouse for a few nights and moving on. Now here he was in Dodge, God knew why, except that he'd always had a curiosity to see the famous trail town, and it had seemed as good a place to drift to as any. And the wages of his drifting were making a lonesome rattle in his pants pocket—the first money he'd ever earned. He supposed he ought to feel proud of it. But he only remembered the monotony of line-riding in the baking sun, the dust and stench of branding, and thought again that there was no way for man to bargain away his life at thirty a month and keep.

There was a sudden stopping of talk all over the room, and a turning of heads toward the little stage where the piano-player tinkled out something soft and sentimental as a girl in a red dress walked onto the stage. She was small and very pretty, with a head full of black curls, and big dark eyes that seemed to invite them all to join her in enjoying joke. Her smile gave every man in the Longhorn the feeling that she was smiling at him, yet it seemed to Kerry she was looking for something. When the black eyes had gone all round the saloon, he thought he saw her lip droop as if her search had been disappointing.

Next minute, smiling again, she began to sing, her voice warm and sweet. Each time she stopped, there were claps and shouts for more, but the third time she laughed and shook her head and came down off the stage. Smilingly she refused invitations to sit

down and have a drink, dodged hands that reached out to catch at her arm or wrist—and kept seeking the door with her eyes. "Like her stranger?" Kerry turned at the sound of a voice near his elbow, and looked into a thin, olive-colored, smooth-shaven face and two bright slits of eyes that should have been dark, in that face, and instead, startlingly, were almost green, like glittering slivers of glass, except that you couldn't see into them.

Kerry's swift observation added that the speaker's black suit and white shirt looked expensive, and fitted him smoothly, that he was tall, thin and graceful as a dancer, and would have been handsome, except for a scar that ran in a jagged purple line, from his right eye to the corner of his mouth. "She's pretty," Kerry replied neutrally.

"Pretty, but not smart."

"I wouldn't know about that. I never saw her before. I was just looking."

"Sure," the stranger agreed. "She's here to be looked at. But you'll have to take out your money's worth in looking."

"I didn't have any other ideas." The green-eyed man gave him a small, tight smile. "Every man in Dodge has had ideas about Margie one time or other. They've all been wasting their time, except one—a crazy, fiddle-footed cowpuncher. That's why I said she's not smart. But that's women for you. None of my business. Just thought I'd warn you," he added, and held up a hand to the bartender. "Have one with me?"

"Thanks," Kerry noted the softness and whiteness of the hand, put them together with the expensive clothes, the schooled way of speaking—and the poker face. A gambler. That scar was probably a souvenir of some hot-headed card-player who didn't like losing.

Kerry murmured his own name, and fancied he saw a flicker of some kind of reaction in the green eyes, but put it down to imagination. It wasn't possible the gambler had heard of him.

"Just in off the trail? Thought I hadn't seen you around town before, Texas?"

Kerry grinned. "Yes, I'm from Texas—and no reward out for me."

"You never know, do you? Reason I asked—I've got a friend down there. Mesalero County—you ever been around that way?"

1—Born in Plumas county, California, Sept. 28, 1913, she started playing tennis at the age of 15. She won the California junior tennis championship when 17, the start of a career which was climaxed in 1938 with her selection as the outstanding woman tennis player of the year. In 1939 a press poll voted her the outstanding woman athlete of the year, in the United States. She captured the woman's amateur tennis crowns of the United States and England in 1940. The possessor of a pleasant voice, in later years she sang in night clubs and on radio. Who is she?

2—He was a soldier, explorer and teacher, born Jan. 21, 1813, in Savannah, Ga. After attending the College of Charleston, he became an instructor of mathematics aboard the USS Natchez,

and professor of mathematics in the Navy. He resigned to act as assistant engineer on a surveying expedition hunting a pass through the Appalachian mountains for a projected railway. His guide was Kit Carson. His other explorations in the West gave Americans their first real understanding of the country west of the Rockies. He was breveted major in the Mexican war and aided in the conquest of California. His next expedition succeeded in demonstrating the feasibility of building a railway to the Pacific. In later years he was a U. S. senator and was defeated as a Republican candidate for President. He died July 13, 1890, in New York. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Thanks to persistent hard work, you will meet much success. A noble spirit, courage and great endurance will be endowed on today's child.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Yes, the Graf Zeppelin in 1928, the Hindenburg in 1936.

2. Yes, some 750 units in a system that stretches into surrounding states.

3. "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." From Leviticus 25, 10.

4. It sets forth the purposes of the organization.

5. The first pope, consecrated 64 A.D.

1—Alice Marble, 2—John C. Fre-

usual speed of common birds in flight is about 25 miles an hour.

Oysters were cultivated as early as 100 B.C.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

It makes good sense to do personal and family shopping with a cash loan. Take advantage of bargains... have things you want NOW!

Loans quickly, privately arranged for single or married men and women in all kinds of work on signature only, auto or furniture. Friendly, helpful service you'll enjoy.

Signature Loans by Capital Finance Corp.
121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville
Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Deafness Boon To Spellers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—An executive looking for a stenographer who can spell might do well to hire a deaf one.

As a matter of fact, many employers now are doing just that. They have found that office workers with hearing impairments have a large vocabulary and know how to use it because they learned to spell properly early in life.

The reason: Deaf children, undisturbed by distracting noises, developed a good visual memory of words and letters. Those with normal hearing often learn to spell the 66 basic sounds of English speech by ear instead of by sight.

Australian rabbits aren't multiplying as well as they did and that may add up to your paying a higher price for your hat, mister.

The faraway bunnies have been riddled by a disease called myxomatosis, and the price

of their pelts have risen from \$2 a pound to \$6.

"If this keeps up we'll all be wearing beavers again," says I. Benjamin Parrell, president of a hat manufacturing firm which converts nearly 10 million Australian rabbit pelts a year into felt toppers.

It now takes about five skins to make a hat, but as a result of the disease epidemic the Australian hoppers are growing smaller and soon it may take six to eight.

Parrell's plant is in Texas and plenty of wild rabbits abound nearby. But this is no consolation to him.

"They're Texas jackrabbits and no good for hats," he said. "Too tough."

Is there a magician in the house? Many of our readers have complained that the 75th anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the electric light

caught them flat-footed, and they didn't have time to get properly lit up in tribute to this important occasion.

Well, our friends in the industry have let us in on another closely held secret—next Aug. 1st is the 25th anniversary of the photoflash bulb in America.

Now is the time to start planning your own celebration of this historic event. Why don't you and your neighbors hold a party in tribute to the old flash-bulb?

Incidentally, now that Americans spend almost as much time in automobiles as they do in their homes, did you know motor cars now use more light bulbs than houses do?

The average motor car had only 5½ bulbs in 1925, now has 22.8 (one 1955 model has 32). The typical home contains only about 19.

And if your house is like mine, they all seemed to be turned on all the time!

William Clifton Takes Bride In Columbus Church Rites

E. E. Cliftons Host Rehearsal Dinner

St. Paul's Lutheran church in Columbus was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Louise Campen of Columbus and William David Clifton of Circleville.

A double ring ceremony was read at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. John A. Lang. The church was decorated for the occasion with seasonal flowers, and white satin bows marked the pews.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Campen of 294 Stewart Ave., Columbus. Mr. Clifton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton of N. Pickaway St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white embroidered nylon tulle over taffeta. The draped bodice featured a portrait neckline finished with a standing collar and short sleeves and the skirt was extremely full. A princess crown of sequins and pearls held her finger-tip veil of English silk illusion and she wore mits of embroidered tulle.

The bridal bouquet was a white orchid topped a white Bible, while stephanotis formed a cascading arrangement falling from the Bible.

Mrs. Carl Trump, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Kathryn Campen, was bridesmaid, while Mrs. Walter Nelson Jr., of Dayton, sister of the groom, Mrs. Harlow L. Walker of Gambier and Mrs. James Pappan, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore ballarina length gowns styled of crystaletto on long torso lines, with extremely puffed skirts. Short jackets, featuring short sleeves and stand-up collars were buttoned over the sleeveless bodices.

The matron of honor was gowned in maize, while the other attendants wore Nile green. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow and green daisies, interspersed with ivy. Matching clusters of daisies were arranged in their hair.

Miss Susan Nelson, niece of the groom, served as flower girl in a floor length dress of ivory taffeta. She carried a miniature bouquet of yellow and green daisies. Rodney Garnett served as best man for Mr. Clifton. Seating the guests were Walter Nelson Jr. of Dayton; brother-in-law of the groom, Richard Clifton and Jack Clifton, brothers of the groom, and Robert Elsea, all of Circleville.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Serving as hostesses were: Miss Helen Edwards of London, Miss Patricia Dillon of Springfield, Miss Ellen Page, Miss Donna Bukey, Mrs. Merrill Gill and Mrs. James Polzer.

Mrs. Campen received her guests in a dress of gray taffeta. Her accessories were in pink and she wore a corsage of shattered pink carnations.

Mrs. Clifton, mother of the groom, chose a dress in pink crepe, which she accented with white accessories. Her corsage was of white shattered-carnations.

The bride is a graduate of South High School in Columbus and of Ohio State University where she received her degree in nursing. She was a member of Torch Club,

Legion Auxiliary Hosts Veterans In Chillicothe

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary conducted their regular monthly party for the patients in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe Monday evening.

The group was hostess to 45 patients for an evening of juke box dancing, group singing and games. Refreshments of ice cream and a homemade cake were served during the evening.

Mrs. Clydus Young, assisting chairman for the party, was given special honors by the patients and auxiliary members in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Those attending the event included:

Mrs. Stanley Peters, chairman of the party committee; Mrs. Young and Mrs. Leonard Morgan, assisting chairmen; Mrs. Bess Simson, auxiliary president; Mrs. Norman Ritter, Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Mary Hedges and Mrs. Frank Webbe.

The next veteran party has been scheduled for the third week in September.

Shower Honors Past President Of Ladies Society

A handkerchief shower for the out-going president, Mrs. Opal Betts, highlighted a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Etta Rife, with 14 members and nine visitors in attendance. The meeting opened with group singing and prayer by the president, Mrs. Betz. Scripture reading from Romans 12, given by the new president, Mrs. Austin Hurley, was followed by prayer.

A program which followed the business session consisted of a vocal duet by Mrs. Melvin Barr and Mrs. Lewis Koch; a reading by Mrs. Maude Ferguson; a musical number by Sylvia Hammel and a duet by Norma and Joy Noecker. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Rife, assisted by her daughter, Mae Kathryn.

Senior, Curved Bar Scouts Are Aids At Lodge Day Camp

Scippo Lodge in Gold Cliff Park opened for Girl Scout Intermediate Day Camp activities Monday. The camp will continue through the week. Brownie activities are scheduled for June 27th.

Incoming Scouts were greeted by Senior Aides in authentic Indian dress made by the Senior Scouts. The costumes follow the Indian theme of the camp activities. Mrs. Foster Rinehart of Chillicothe, director of the camp, has planned the program to cover the making of Indian costumes, copper pendants, lashing, fire building, Indian songs and dances, and nature.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson, day camp chairman, has secured Floyd Bartley, a leading botanist in the state, to give the nature lectures. Mrs. Robert Boehm of Chillicothe is giving the morning swimming instruction. Mrs. Boehm is being assisted by Judy Goeller, Roberta Hardin, Patsy Smith, Mary Ann Edstrom, Flo Goldschmidt, Jo Goldschmidt, Starr Rinehart, Martha Rhoads and Mary Jo Bowers.

Penny Young is serving as First Aider for the camp.

Junior Aides, all Curved Bar Scouts, are: Carolyn Newton, Barbara Pritchard, Velma Kuhn and Sandra Rife.

The 70 Scouts attending are: Diane Hudson, Alice Dawson, Sylvia Smith, Marsha Wharton, Ellen Blue, Rita Cook, Linda Cook, Jeanie Edgington, Jean Vaughan, Barbara Seiverts, Sally Montgomery, Phyllis McCoard, Deena Muselman and Rita Binkley.

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Adult workers assisting with the program are: Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Frank Susa, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Earl Boyer, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. Bausser, Mrs. Bausum, and Miss Doris Schriener.

The Scout activities at the Lodge will close with a program at 2:45 p. m. Friday. Parents and friends of the Girl Scouts are invited to attend the program and to visit the lodge and tribal campsites.

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The Scouts were shown how milk is brought into the dairy and weighed and how tests are made in the laboratory for butterfat content.

They were also shown how butter is made, cut, wrapped and stored. The tour was part of the troop's work on the "My Community" badge.

Following the trip, a cook-out was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. John Jackson. The following

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Saony

poplin

coolers!



Saony

"10 degrees cooler outside" when you live sunny days in Saony's fabulous pop-ons! We've learned to love this staunch cotton poplin for its breezy disposition, its easy washability. The 1955 shapes: spanking new... meticulously stitched and tailored. See them in new frosted colors. "It's a wonderful buy!"

Jackets...\$5.95

Halters...\$2.50

Shorts...\$3.95

Skirts...\$5.95

ROTHMAN'S IS located at Pickaway and Franklin where there is Always Ample Parking and are open every evening except Wednesday and Friday for your shopping convenience.

Shop Wednesday Morning For the Boys

These Specials Good Wednesday Morning Only

SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRT



Reg. \$1.95 to \$2.95

Wed. A.M. Only

2 for \$3.00

Extra Special
Boys' Nylon
or Cotton Plisse
SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.00

Boys Happy Jim

Overalls

\$1

10 oz. Denim,
Sanforized, Zip-
per Fly, \$1.69
Quality.

Rothman's

Closed Wednesday

Afternoons

During Summer

Pickaway at Franklin

WHY TOLERATE

An Inefficient, Old, Obsolete Hearing Aid

Let Me Fit You To Good

HEARING

Says Gail D. Fisher, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
"My profession is helping deafened people hear again. My Otation training and years of experience qualify me to help solve your hearing problem. I have been coming to Circleville for 11 years and have many satisfied users."

Free Hearing Aid Demonstration
Free Hearing Tests

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Thursday 12 till 5 P.M. June 23rd

Trade in your old hearing aid on Otation's latest transistor hearing aid. Your trade in value will be more now than later on.



TALK ABOUT FOOD VALUES

Do You Know That
Milk Is the Most
Inexpensive Food You
Can Buy?

Do You Know Milk Costs
You Only About Ten Cents a Pound?
Serve Healthful-Economical
Milk Often

And ---

When You Plan Your
Next Picnic Make Your
Top Beverage... Milk!

Ask For Blue Ribbon Milk

At Your Grocer or Phone 534

For Home Delivery



315 SO. PICKAWAY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer—the most beautiful hardtop on the road!

Don't let adventure pass you by!

Perhaps you've stood on a street corner as a sleek Dodge Custom Royal Lancer flashed by. In its wake, a tingling sense of excitement! And if you've felt an irresistible urge to "boss" a Lancer around, it's perfectly understandable. Because here's the car that puts adventure back into motor-

ing. And the sweeping flair of its low, eager lines only hints at the thrilling performance you'll experience behind the wheel. So don't stand on the sidelines and let adventure pass you by. Pick up the keys to a Dodge Lancer for a whole new world of motoring pleasure!

Lancer by **DODGE**

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV • Bert Parks in "Break The Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

FLANAGAN MOTORS • 120 E. Franklin St.

Scare Of Termites Can Be Prevented By Treated Lumber

Process Used Referred To As Wolmanizing

Treatment Of Wood To Cost \$100 To 'Insure' Entire Home For Life

The termite scare is now spreading rapidly. New home owners, especially, are jittery every time they see a flying ant — which of course is not a termite.

In fact, according to experts, there is no evidence that subterranean termites are spreading. It's the damage they are causing to houses that is spreading — and hence the growing concern.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says subterranean termites are found in every state — "they are found practically throughout the tropical and temperate parts of the world. . . They have occurred in very nearly their present distribution for many million years."

Yet, termites are getting into houses more often. There are obvious reasons for this.

1. **MORE HOUSES** are being built in outlying areas, in the country, on sites cleared out of woodland or near woods. The depletion of forests deprives termites of their natural food supply of fallen trees.

Among nature's scavengers, their function is to help destroy surplus wood. So now they're out hunting for wood.

2. **The way lots of houses are designed nowadays** makes it easy for termites to get a bite. The vogue for low ranch-style houses brought wood siding and other lumber down close to the ground. Careless grading and foundation planting has often brought the earth in contact with the wood.

3. **The way many houses are built** is also inviting to termites. Hollow block foundations provide these insects with the dark passages they need in which to build their runway tubes between moisture sources in the ground and food sources of cellulose in timbers.

Omission of metal shields on top of foundations gives termites a clear road into structural lumber.

4. **HEATED basements** make life more comfortable for these pests. They can't stand the cold.

The best insurance against termites in a house seems to be treated lumber. In building a new house, the use of chemically treated lumber will make a difference of only about \$100 for the whole house and you're insured for life.

Such lumber is not just painted on the surface. It is impregnated in pressurized cylinders in a process called Wolmanizing, named for Dr. K. H. Wolman, a German scientist, who discovered it 50 years ago.

As soon as a termite takes a bite of Wolmanized lumber, he's dead. The use of this lumber for sills and other lower members of a structure is economical, since the added cost over untreated lumber amounts to about 4 cents per board foot.

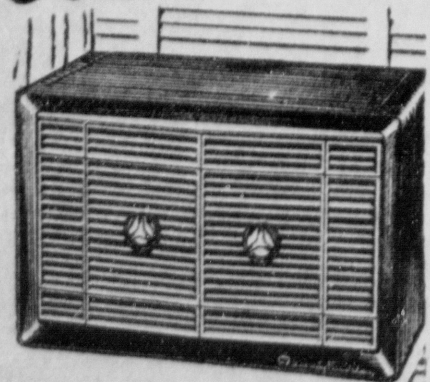
The treatment not only makes it termite-proof, but rot-proof and fungi-proof as well, while it also adds fire resistance. Wolmanized lumber is odorless, can be handled without gloves, can be painted the same as untreated lumber and it can be glued.

Young homemakers are happy with floors finished with a good penetrating sealer. With this method of finishing, the penetrating floor sealers sink into the pores of the wood, actually leaving no surface film to be scratched or marred. Worn spots may be renewed without going over the entire floor. Best of all, maintenance of the floor is easy and economical.

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Air Conditioning

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Phone 1077

It Cost \$14,000 to Refurbish This High Roof 'LIKE OLD'



Watching sunbathers from here must be precarious.

By MEL HANCOCK
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Certainty this is an odd city, my child—but sometimes you never realize quite how odd until you come across such items as a building management paying more than \$14,000 to fix up the roof of its building so it looks as if it's been out in the wind and rain for a quarter of a century.

The building is the famous old New York Central one, beneath which run hundreds of trains daily, entering and leaving Grand Central terminal, and actually it isn't a roof, but a dome. Nonetheless, workers are finishing up a month-long job of covering the dome with a plastic spray—which almost makes the dome look more weather-beaten than before.

THE DOME of the noted landmark at 46th street and Park avenue is copper. When the management discovered it was leaking, after 25 years' exposure to the elements, it contracted for the spraying.

More than 1,700 gallons of the spray—a vinyl skin—have been used to cover the 34,000 square feet of surface. It has been estimated that to replace the copper roofing completely at this time would cost \$70,000.

The spray could have made the dome look spanking new—but it was decided that since the dome is so familiar to New Yorkers and tourists, its weatherbeaten appearance should be preserved. A shade of green—patina green—was used, to most closely resemble the ordinary appearance of the copper.

It developed, incidentally, that standard equipment for the workmen engaged in the beautification of the building included spray-guns, safety lines—and binoculars.

A four-man crew was trained to work on the sharply-pitched roofing and acting foreman Joe Cataldo told the men, "All you need is concentration. You've got to remember all the time, if you fall here you fall only once."

They concentrated—until one day one of the workmen spied some models sunbathing on a nearby roof. The next day, binoculars became part of the daily equipment being used 35 stories over midtown Manhattan.

"I HAD TO remind the men," Cataldo said mournfully, "that they must keep their minds on their work—but what are you going to do, when those gals insisted on waving back?"

The spray technique is a derivative of the United States Navy's "Operation Mothball," in which vital ship machinery and armament were enveloped in protective, sprayed-on plastics at the end of World War II. It's used also to cover walls, ceilings, swimming pools, furniture and just about everything short of sunbathing models.

se, upon its size and the number of persons in the family.

Home planning experts say the average three-bedroom home should contain at least 50 square feet of closet space. This space is generally distributed as follows: one closet in each bedroom, a guest or coat closet and a linen closet. These are minimum closet requirements, the experts point out. They explain that the average family needs more closets.

For example, many new

homes are being equipped with one or more cedar storage closets, where families can store seasonal clothing and household woolsens without fear of them being damaged or completely ruined by moths. Moths are repelled by the aroma of aromatic red cedar closet lining and avoid living and breeding in closets which are lined with it.

In original construction, cedar lining a closet is little or no more expensive than other wall coverings. Even in an older home, closets may be lined with moth-repellent cedar, or special storage cabinets may be constructed with cedar at relatively little expense.

A man who is adept with a hammer and saw can apply aromatic red cedar closet lining to the walls of an existing closet over a weekend. The wood is sold at most lumber yards in packages which contain enough pieces to cover at least 32 square feet of area. All pieces of cedar lining are tongued and grooved for easy application and snug fit.

IF YOUR main house service is

Electrical Wiring Must Be Adequate

Bad electrical wiring is said to be responsible for at least \$100 million in fire damage annually. Adequate wiring depends on:

The service entrance carrying power to your home from the utility company's lines; branch circuits within the home which serve equipment, lights and appliances; convenience outlets, which permit flexibility in furniture and lamp arrangements and the convenient use of other equipment.

The minimum size of the service

entrance is set as a fire-safety measure by building codes in your community and depends upon the size of your house.

THE NATIONAL Electrical Code of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, almost universally used, requires three watts for each square foot of living space, plus 1500 watts for appliances. Wattage consists of amperage multiplied by voltage, so that a home of 1,000 square feet requires at least 4500 watts—a 40 ampere circuit of 115 volts.

As appliances have been improved and new ones added, the National Code has been revised upward, so that millions of prewar homes are obsolete by modern minimum standards.

You can estimate your own requirement. Add the wattages, of all lights, clocks, appliances, etc. you commonly use. An entrance service capable of giving forty percent of this total is adequate.

Your wiring is inadequate in practice if: you must often disconnect one appliance to plug in another; fuses blow frequently, lights dim noticeably when appliances are operating; your iron is slow to heat; or television reception is bad when other appliances are used.

Overloading a circuit causes a voltage drop. Loss of one volt decreases the efficiency of your appliance by three percent. Out of every dollar you pay for electricity, 20 or 30 cents may be spent for power which you do not use.

IF YOUR main house service is

adequate, many faults may be corrected, simply by plugging appliances into different circuits so that one will not be overloaded at a specific time. You may need a new appliance circuit of high amperage. A new circuit with eight outlets should cost no more than \$100 in most cases.

A complete home rewiring job may cost up to \$1,000 but this is rarely necessary. A larger service entrance is provided at no cost by the utility company.

Your cost will consist of a new fuse box and new circuits. In an average home, a 3-circuit, 220 volt circuit for electric range and clothes dryer costs from \$100 to \$150.

If you plan to rewire all or part of your home, bear in mind that watt-consuming luxuries today may be commonplace tomorrow. At slight additional cost, you may be able to provide now for color television sets (which will consume twice as much power as black and white) garbage disposal unit, home freezer, bathroom heaters, infrared broilers, air conditioners and other appliances you may acquire later.

Nail It Down! The floor screw type of nails (spiralized the entire length of shank) are recommended for hardwood flooring.

'Folding' Doors Showing Gain In Popularity

Foldaway doors are making great headway in the American home.

Why have big thick walls between dining room and living or kitchen and dining room in a small home?

True the cook would like privacy on most occasions. Diners would like to be closed off from unexpected callers. But for the most part walls between living area and dining area are not important—one reason why the folding door is becoming popular.

A folding wall permits more breathing space for the family. Children may romp in a larger area and a feeling of spaciousness is acquired in a small home.

MEDAL HAS been used for this purpose. Bamboo and plastic are

also popular in the fold-door group. A bamboo-fold may be applied in from 5 to 7 minutes. A metal track is centered at the ceiling where the room divider is to be put. Holes are punched through the track with a drill or awl and screws inserted in the opening.

Nylon buttons on the bamboo are inserted at the top of the track, keeping folds partially open. The divider folds to less than 10 per cent of its extended width with fingertip control.

More than 21 colors offer high style decorator harmonizing shades for the room. The bamboo may be repainted to match a new decor at whim and because of a specially treated surface it can be cleaned effortlessly with a damp cloth or vacuum cleaner.

Makers say it is mildew proof and warp proof. These bamboo or plastic room dividers are sold all set for the home handyman at lumber yards, decorating stores and building supply stores.

Remember that fluid milk, made from nonfat dry milk powder and water, needs to be refrigerated. Chill it in a covered container as soon as you have mixed it.

YOU CAN INSTALL THIS SHOWER STALL YOURSELF



With the help of the instruction book we will give you and our expert advice, in case you need it, you will find it a simple and inexpensive job!

And the stall is a beauty. Heavy furniture steel with gleaming white refrigerator enamel fired on. Reversible panels enable you to set it for right or left installation. The faucet and shower head are brilliantly chrome plated for long life. The receptor is coated with extra heavy, rust resistant porcelain enamel.

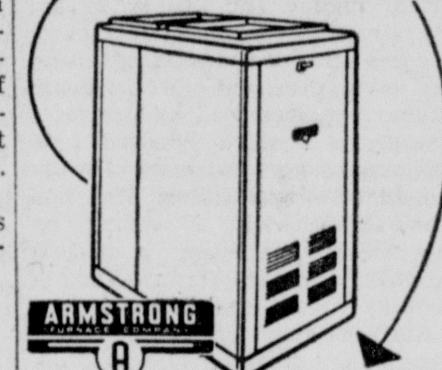
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Closet Space Important In Home Planning

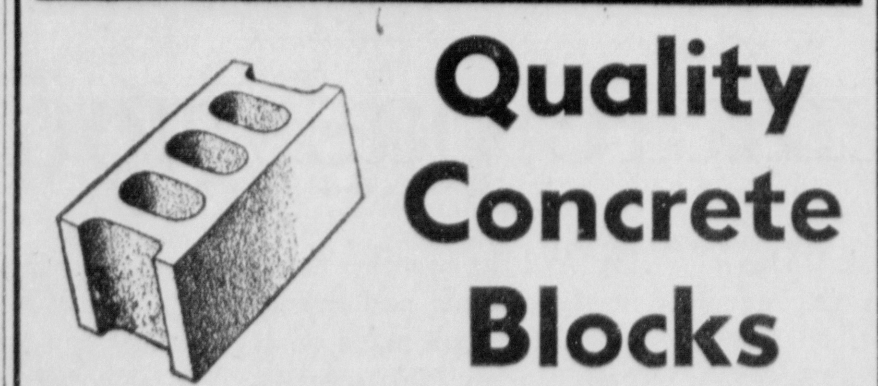
When it comes to planning a home, people have many different opinions. All agree, though, that the modern home needs plenty of well designed closet space. How much closet space the average home needs depends, of course,

se, upon its size and the number of persons in the family.

Home planning experts say the average three-bedroom home should contain at least 50 square feet of closet space. This space is generally distributed as follows: one closet in each bedroom, a guest or coat closet and a linen closet. These are minimum closet requirements, the experts point out. They explain that the average family needs more closets.

For example, many new

Remodel THE MODERN WAY WITH



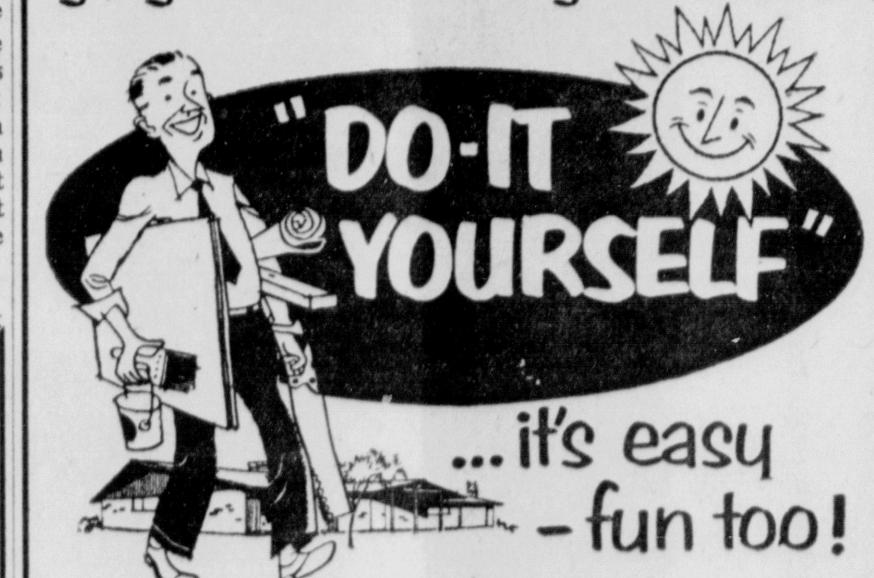
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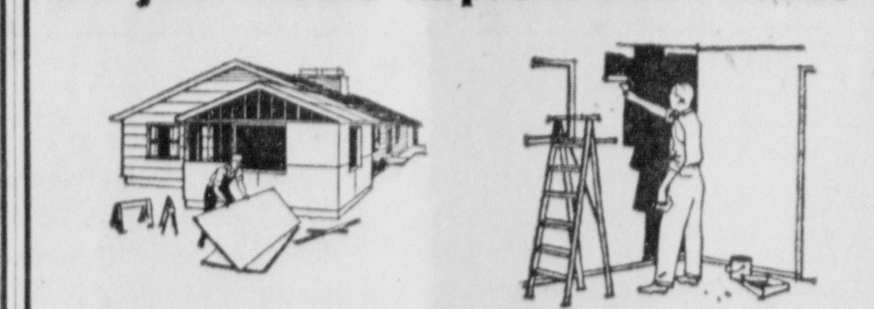
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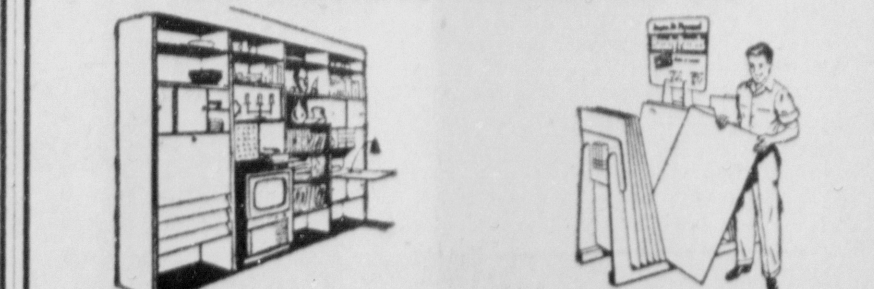
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Durocher Hints Whole League Is 'Confused'

Situation Just Like That Confronted Now By Dasling Willie Mays

The Associated Press
Manager Leo Durocher may have diagnosed the whole National League pennant race when he explained why he benched Willie Mays, the darling of the New York Giants a year ago.

"Confused," is the way Leo pegged Willie's trouble. And if that doesn't describe the way the National League is behaving, it'll do until something better comes along.

This was supposed to be one of those "dream" races, with everybody getting into the act. Trouble is, the Brooklyn Dodgers rocketed away out front and have shown no signs of faltering.

It is a pretty dandy rare at that, if you exclude the Dodgers—who are 11 games out front with a 46-16 record. The second-place Cubs are just 2½ games up on Milwaukee. The Giants are another two games back and two games ahead of fifth place Cincinnati. Philadelphia and St. Louis are a virtual tie for sixth another game back. Only Pittsburgh, 25 games behind the Dodgers, is solidly in the cellar.

Milwaukee moved up on the Cubs as Gene Conley won his ninth decision Monday night, 2-1 over Pittsburgh. Cincinnati, meanwhile, made it five straight defeats for the Mays-less Giants 5-3, and St. Louis topped Philadelphia 4-1 with Rookie Luis Arroyo winning his eighth.

Brooklyn and the Cubs were idle. So was the entire American league.

The Braves made it four straight behind Conley's four-hitter, although getting just four hits themselves off loser Vern Law and Bob Purkey. Billy Bruton singled and stole second to score on Johnny Logan's double in the fourth inning, then got all the way to third on an error in the sixth to score the other run on Logan's sacrifice fly.

Only one of the runs scored at St. Louis was earned. It came in the first for the Cards, who put away the game with three tainted tallies in the fourth. Arroyo, beaten only twice, dropped his earned run average to 1.91 and batted in two runs with a single.

Cincinnati broke Jim Hearn's hitless spell in a four-run fifth inning. Hearn contributed a run-scoring error as the Redlegs got four singles and a double by Stan Palys in the frame.

Art Fowler went the route for the first time this season, winning his second. Dusty Rhodes and pinch hitter Bill Taylor scored New York's runs with homers.



A SCHOOLBOY at Laurel, Md., Robert Moses Grove, is causing quite a bit of comment as big league scouts eye him for the future. Young Grove has pitched two shutouts in a row, one of them a no-hitter. If his name sounds familiar, it should, for he is the nephew of "Lefty" Grove, one of the great southpaws of past. (International)

Gallipolis Loses Basketball Pilot

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Richard Shri-der is leaving his coaching job at Gallipolis High School to become basketball coach at Fairborn High School near Dayton.

Shri-der replaces Cliff Heckett at Fairborn, who is resigning his coaching duties but will stay on as a faculty member.

Shri-der, who has been coaching basketball and baseball at Gallipolis the last six years, was chosen as the 1954 Ohio high school Class A basketball coach of the year. His team that year finished seventh in the AP's top 10 poll with a 19-2 record.

Last season, the Gallipolis quintet finished fourth in the AP poll after winning 20, losing two.

Snider Leading Big Loop Sluggers

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn's Duke Snider, seeking to regain the National League slugging championship he lost to Willie Mays of the New York Giants last season, led the circuit in slugging today with a sizzling .698 average.

Snider has batted out 162 total bases in 232 official at bats. The Dodgers' centerfielder has collected 74 hits, including 15 doubles, 2 triples and 23 homers. His home run total tops the majors.

Al Kaline, Detroit's sensational sophomore, is the American League pace-setter with a slugging mark of .605. He numbers 9 doubles, 5 triples and 11 homers among his 88 safeties for 140 total bases.

Inverness To Get '57 Open; It's Packed With History

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Last week's award of the 1957 National Open golf championship to the Toledo Inverness Club sends the colorful competition back to the scene where some of its most thrilling chapters were written.

The historic Inverness layout has played host to the big tournament twice—in 1920 and 1931—a period which encompassed the entire competitive career of Robert Tyre (Bobby) Jones the Gorgeous Georgian.

It was over Toledo's tough terrain in 1920 that Bobby received the one-word golf lesson which helped him go on to four national open, five national amateur, one British amateur and three British open crowns in the next decade, climaxed in 1930 by his never-matched grand slam.

Jones, at 18 and in his first national open, was paired in the first two rounds with 50-year-old Harry Vardon of England—who had won the open just 20 years before at Chicago.

Vardon opened with a 74, Jones with 78. The golf lesson came on the seventh hole of the second round. No. 7 at Inverness is a 320-yarder across a deep gully, fringed with menacing trees. Even the strong-hearted play straight across the gully, and then do a left-face to pitch some 100 yards to the green. But Vardon was made of sterner stuff—he banged across the dangerous dog-leg zone and his ball settled eight yards off the green.

Robust Robert did the same, his ball coming to rest two yards in front of Vardon's. The Britisher, wearing a coat and smoking a pipe, pulled his trusty, almost flat-faced cleek—now a forgotten club—and drifted his ball beside the cup for a certain birdie. Jones, shunning the little pitch and run in favor of a niblick effort which would back-spin the ball to a dead stop if he hit it right, topped his simple shot and scurried the ball into a deep trap. He wound up with a 5 to Vardon's 3, and finished with a 74, one more than the veteran Englishman.

As they walked to the eighth tee, Jones was looking for a bit of sympathy. He and Vardon hadn't exchanged a word in two days, but Bobby asked:

"Mr. Vardon, did you ever see

a worse shot than my approach back there?"

Vardon waited until he had teed his ball, then looked up and answered: "No!"

Jones said, years later, that the one-word lesson was the best he ever received. He played it safe from then on, unless he had to gamble, and the strokes he saved were the difference between victory and defeat.

Vardon, after a third round 71 to Jones' 70, led the field by five strokes with seven holes to play at the finish—but his 50 years and a gale caught up with him. He played the last seven in even fives, and his countryman, 43-year-old Ted Ray, slipped by him to win by a stroke with 295. Vardon was in a four-way tie for second at 296, and Jones tied for eighth with 299.

The big Inverness thrill came in 1931 when Billy Burke, now of

the Country Club of Cleveland, and George Von Elm, the business-man golfer, tied after 72 holes with 292. Von Elm got a birdie on the 72nd to cause the deadlock.

In the first 36-hole playoff each had 149 strokes, Von Elm again getting a birdie on the final hole to stay alive. Burke made the second extra 36 holes in 148, but Von Elm didn't get his last-hole birdie that time and finished with 149. Thus Burke took the championship in the longest playoff in history—72 holes—and there was only a stroke between the two at the end of the 144.

The gentlemen of the press were the big sufferers over that torrid five-day route. The typewriters and telegraph keys were set up in the loft of the caddy house and pro shop, a tin-roofed building with no insulation or cooling apparatus. Temperatures in the sweatbox clung over the 100 mark, and the scribes doffed everything but their shorts as they pounded out their pieces for the papers.

Bobby Jones wasn't there for that one. He had retired the year before, at 28, after losing the crown to Johnny Farrell in the 1928 playoff and winning in 1929 and 1930.

Saxton Scores KO In Comeback

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Former welterweight champion Johnny Saxton hit the comeback trail by stopping Jimmy Fuller of Wilmington, Del., in one minute of the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder last night.

Saxton, 153½, landed almost at will before referee Eddie Curley halted the one-sided action. Fuller, who weighed 156, was floored for a mandatory eight count in the fourth round.

The bout was Saxton's first since he lost his title on a 14th round TKO to Tony De Marco April 1.

Joe Louis Faces Back Tax Probe

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been summoned to appear June 27 before the U. S. Tax Court which is seeking to collect \$249,611 in income taxes.

The taxes were levied on Louis' 1946 and 1947 income.

Louis, part owner of a Las Vegas, Nev., night club, has declared he is unable to pay the taxes.

Ashville Team Hopes To Stop Batting Slump

Ashville's Irwin Insurance baseball team will try to break out of a batting slump next Sunday in another Columbus Sunday P.M. League tilt.

The Ashville aggregation will play host to the league-leading Harley-Davidson crew, starting at 2:30 p. m. In a pre-league contest, Ashville won 7 to 3 over the H-D team and are hoping for a repeat performance.

Last weekend, the Ashville baseballers could only scrape up five hits as they dropped a 4-1 decision to the Columbus Police. The losers scored their lone marker in the fifth on a double, a fly ball and a squeeze play.

The Columbus Police team notched up one run in the fourth on a walk and three singles. In the seventh they added their other three runs on a walk, a hit batsman and three singles.

OF THE EIGHT hits garnered by the winners, six were made in the two frames in which they scored. Each team had one error.

Perry Reall, former Otterbein College hurler, pitched the first

'Little Guys' Said Stars Of Redleg Team

CINCINNATI (AP)—The "little guys" are winning the ball games for Manager Birdie Tebbetts' Cincinnati Redlegs.

Tebbetts ticked off the names of Johnny Temple, Bobby Adams, Hobie Landrith, Roy McMillan, Stan Palys and Art Fowler who went the route last night for the first time this season as the Reds

seven frames for the Police but left the game with the score tied. He was relieved by Wilks, who was given credit for the victory. Jack Hix was the losing hurler.

Line score follows:

	R	H	E
Irwin	000	010	000 — 151
Police	000	100	30x — 481

handed the New York Giants their fifth straight defeat, 5-3.

"It's our little guys who are winning for us," Tebbetts said after the contest which moved the Cincinnati into fifth place. The two big guys are Ted Kluszewski and Wally Post, neither of whom produced last night.

Fowler, 32-year-old righthander, tossed 128 pitches at the world champions. Eighty-three of his pitches were strikes, eight of which were slugged for hits, and 45 were balls. He walked no one, however. It was his second victory against four defeats.

"Fowler loves baseball and works hard," Tebbetts said. "He was battered around at the beginning of the season and I was glad he could finish the game."

Fowler, his uniform soaking from the 2 hour and 29 minute workout, also was pleased with his victory.



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*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices

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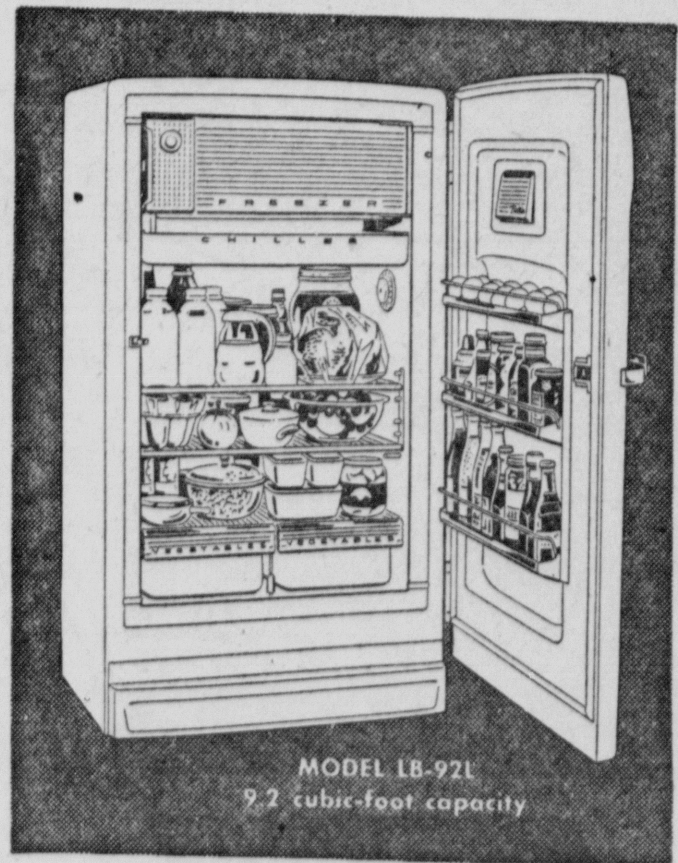
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★ Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
★ Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
★ Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
INEXPENSIVE and effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph. 784L.

DEAD STOCK
Removed, Free of Charge — Phone 1183
DARLING AND COMPANY

TERMITES
Exterminating
Permanent
Guarantee Plan
FREE INSPECTION
36 Months To Pay
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Wanted To Buy
HOUSE trailer, cheap, \$100 to \$600 price range. Pay cash. Write P.O. Box 321 Reynoldsburg, O. and state make, year, length and price.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 805

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Wanted To Rent
3 BEDROOM modern house, in or near Circleville. Write P.O. Box 222 Circleville.

5 OR 6 ROOM house in Circleville. Ph. 1028Y.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

Articles For Sale

1946 MASSEY Harris 101 Jr. with cultivator. Guaranteed \$495. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

GET YOUR hogs to market early. Feed Simmons Stock-Gro. Cromans Chick Store.

USED Motorola 17" table model TV in excellent condition \$50.55. B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main St. Ph. 140.

HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only \$75 and \$125.

1954 FORD tudor customline V8—130 H.P. engine. Beautiful shining black finish. Equipped with radio, Magic-Aire Heater, Turn signals and chrome wheel rings. A local one owner. Buy this at a low price of \$1695.00. Pickaway Motors — Ford Dealer N. Court St. Open Evenings

2 BUILDINGS built of 2" lumber. One 12 ft. one 14 ft. Sam Lutz, Crites Road.

CHOICE corn fed beef by side or quarter. Gus Valentine, Phone 1160X.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

GOOD USED couch and Hot Pot electric range, cheap. Inquire 374 Logan.

1951 FORD Fordor Custom V8 engine, with beautiful Maroon finish and seat covers to match. Equipped with Ford's mileage maker, overdrive. Radio. Heater. Our price only \$865.00. Pickaway Motors — Ford Dealer N. Court St. Open Evenings

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 506 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

\$5.00 DOWN delivers any Singer Sewing Machine and/or Vacuum Cleaner. Free trial. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

W. ROCKS, N. Hampshire, chicks June 19-20 June 26-27. Free List. Ehrler's Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St. Lancaster, O.

1952 DESOTO Club Cpe. with V8 — 180 H.P. engine. Beautiful tan finish. Has only been driven 32,000 Miles. Equipped with radio, heater, turn signals and Automatic Trans. Locally owned. A real value at \$1195.00. Pickaway Motors — Ford Dealer N. Court St. Open Evenings

AWNINGS
METAL AND FIBERGLASS
Storm doors—storm windows—Custom porch enclosures—casement and double hung windows—Jalousies—siding—ornamental iron—Fiberglass.
F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer
Ph. 1133Y

Agents—
CARL SMITH Ph. 890-L
FORREST MCGINNIS Ph. 390-L
CARL PORTER Ph. 394-X
(and installer)

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
GOLE STONE CO.
Zane Road Chillicothe
Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Used Washers
\$15 to \$35

Loveless Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

Get
DEAN AND BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Boys
Weekly Special

1954 NEW IDEA
wire tied baler
with motor and starter, 3 rolls wire, delivered, started and guaranteed all for

\$1250
Jones Implement
Allis Chalmers New Holland
Phone 2081
Open Evenings 7:11 p.m.
Open Sundays

VORNADO FANS
AND AIR CONDITIONING
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Trucon Steel Windows
Basement Gash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

PACKARD 1947
4-Door
Very Clean
A Buy
\$195
JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.
Circleville Phone 700
Ashville Phone 4411

Employment

UNUSUAL opportunity franchise dealerships. Select protected territories this vicinity now open for you if you know and will sell and service dairy farms with Chore Boy milking equipment. If you are aggressive, willing to work and anxious to establish your own business, then write Chore Boy Sales Department, Farmer Feeder Co., Inc. Cambridge City, Indiana.

MOTEL
MEN, WOMEN AND COUPLES to train for MOTEL Management and Operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 23 - 50. Write — NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, INC., Box 273A C-O Herald.

WOMEN WITH cars, light delivery work. Excellent pay. Full or part time. Apply in Masonic Temple.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Call UN 4187, Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

LADIES or high school girls. Pleasant telephone work in office. Experience not necessary. Excellent pay. Full or part time. Apply in Masonic Temple.

AUTOMOBILE salesman—sales experience preferred. We have opening for one more good man who is willing to produce—good earning possibility. See Mr. Ashworth at Pickaway Motors, 506 N. Court St.

AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

FURNISHED three room modern cottage in country, eight miles from Circleville on U. S. 22. Includes electric refrigerator and stove. Adults only. Call Williamsport 2202.

YOU USE a caulking gun so seldom—why not just rent one here. We sell caulking compound. Sherwin-Williams Paints, 113 S. Court St. Ph. 589.

ON E. FRANKLIN St. House, 3 Rooms. 1136X.

4 ROOM modern apartment in Cedar Ridge apartment building. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites. Phone 564.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, or will sell furniture complete. Phone 1036X.

5 ROOM apartment, unfurnished, centrally located. Phone 2804.

1 LARGE room apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. Phone 339X.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine, \$5.00 month. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utilities paid and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

OUTBOARD Motors by day or week. Mac's Goodyear. Phone 689.

Do It Yourself
Use The New
Tool Rental Service
Semi-Professional Floor Sander
Polisher — Edger
Electric Saws — Mowers
Rulers — Seeders — Sprays
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

Personal
THE knocking you hear is "opportunity" to get Fina Foam rug cleaner at Harpster and Yost.

Articles For Sale
1948 STUDEBAKER Regal Dlx. Ford. This would make anyone a good second car. With loads of miles left unused, we are asking a very low price of \$295.00. Pickaway Motors — Ford Dealer N. Court St. Open Evenings

CREEP Feeders for pigs. Made by Smidley, Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1950 DODGE 4 Dr. Sedan
\$495.00. New Paint, Radio, heater. This is another one owner new car trade so better come in or call NOW. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741Y.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, daynappers, sofa beds, studio couches. We made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

1953 FORD tudor Customline 6 cyl. with Fordomatic Trans. This is one of our vacation specials with a good radio, Heater and Turn signals. See and test drive this before you buy only \$1295.00. Pickaway Motors — Ford Dealer N. Court St. Open Evenings

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"?
Get
Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4-D and 2,4-D Esters. Because the relatively higher cost of 2, 4-D, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce right-of-way maintenance cost. Improve hay land with brush infestation.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Real Estate For Sale

NEW modern, 2 bedroom National Home. Located 468 Stella Ave. in Bloomdale Add.
FAIRFIELD HOMES INC.
BUILDER
603 W. Wheeling St.
Ph. 4027 Lancaster, O.
Salesmen—
Ken Smith Phone 2536
Dave Grove Phone 641J

MODERN 8 room house, full bath up, lavatory down, gas furnace, newly decorated. Laurelville, Ohio, across from Engine House on Main St.

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN
Phone 1063—1805

FINE HOMES, EAST-NORTH
EAST — New 2-bd. rm. Modern with hd-wood floors, lge. living rm with picture window, lge. kitchen with dining alcove, utility rm with gas furnace, 5 clothes closets, lge bath, on wide lot with side-drive. Vacant, show any time should G.I. with small down payment.

NORTH — 410 N. Pickaway St. Good 7 rm 2-story frame with gas furnace, 4 rms and bath down, 3 bd. rms up; full basement, running rain-water in house in A-1 condition on 2 1/2 Acres ground, small farm right in town. Vacant, show any time can be financed.

HARRY SELLS, Salesman 780W
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Phone 3351 Ashville

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE
One and one-half Acres with large 3 Room house, well and cistern electricity, good wash-house and work shop; big garage, large orchard—Apple and cherry trees, plum trees, good location—Kingston Pike 4 1/2 miles out. Quick possession.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS. Small acreages and city property.
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Country Home
This lovely home situated on 6 acres land in northeast Pickaway County, approximately 14 miles from Circleville and 16 miles from Columbus. Every wall and ceiling in this house is finished in beautiful Idaho knotty white pine and all floors are ranch plank hardwood—3 bedrooms, beautiful living room with wood burning fireplace, large modern kitchen, utility room, attached garage. This house completely insulated with Armstrong oil forced air furnace. Present owner moving to Florida and wants quick sale. Immediate possession.

W. D. Heiskell & Son, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 707

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Selts, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phone 303 or 789W

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
Phone 433 & 390
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

MODERN house, 526 S. Scioto St. 40X165 ft. lot with trees and garden plot. Asbestos shingled outside. Recently redecorated inside. Partial basement. Large living room, kitchen with dining space, 1 bedroom, bath down, one large bed room up. Priced to sell. Wayne Stewart.

DARRELL HATFIELD
Real Estate and Insurance
133 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phones Office 889 Res. 379G

FINE HOME—REDUCED PRICE
North Court St. Fine 3 bd-room home with hd-wood floors, Youngstown Kitchen Sink in large kitchen; gas furnace; plenty closets and cupboards; lge living rm; front porch, full kitchen, utility room and basement; home triple insulated; big double lot, greatly reduced price for quick sale. Vacant, show any time. Immediate possession.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. C. Clark 1055-X
William J. Inglet 1191
William H. Leist 134-X
Roy W. Lewis 1137
Marjorie S. Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

Legal Notice
ORDINANCE NO. 4083
AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE portions of First Avenue and Everetts Avenue for school building and playground.

Whereas, on the 3rd day of May, 1955, a petition by persons, to-wit: Board of Education of Circleville City School District, owning lots in the abutting vicinity and abutting First Avenue and Everetts Avenue (as shown on Plat of said City) was presented to Council praying that said alleys between the following points:

First Avenue from an extended west boundary line of Lot No. 827, east to Everetts Avenue, and Everetts Avenue south from East Corner of First Avenue, be vacated; and whereas the said Board of Education of Circleville City School District being the abutting property owners, having waived notice of vacation as required by Section 3727 O.G.C.

And whereas Council, upon hearing, is satisfied that there is good cause for such vacation as prayed for, that it will not be detrimental to the general interest, and ought to be made, now therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That First Avenue, as shown and delineated on the Plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio from an extended west boundary line of Lot No. 827, east to Everetts Avenue; and Everetts Avenue south from East Corner of First Avenue, be and the same is hereby vacated.

SECTION 2: That this Ordinance shall be and remain in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 7th day of June, 1955
Attest: **FRED R. NICHOLAS**
Clerk of Council

Approved: 8th day of June, 1955
R. E. HEDGES
Mayor

June 14, 21 (D&W).

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Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct GB
Toronto	39	24	.619 —
Montreal	38	24	.613 1/2
Havana	39	26	.600 1
Rochester	30	31	.492 8
Columbus	29	34	.460 19
Richmond	27	37	.422 12 1/2
Buffalo	26	36	.410 13
Syracuse	24	39	.381 15

Tuesday's Schedule
Richmond at Columbus
Havana at Syracuse
Rochester at Buffalo
Toronto at Montreal

Wednesday's Schedule
Rochester at Buffalo
Havana at Syracuse
Richmond at Columbus
Toronto at Montreal

Monday's Results
Havana 2, Rochester 2
Buffalo 6, Rochester 2
Richmond at Columbus, postponed

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct GB
Minneapolis	42	23	.646 —
Toledo	41	30	.577 1 1/2
Omaha	39	31	.558 3
Los Angeles	36	30	.545 4
Denver	33	36	.493 7 1/2
Indianapolis	34	36	.486 8
St. Paul	33	37	.471

Lack Of Forage Causes Summer Slump In Milk Production

ROUNDUP



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

It is lack of forage—not flies and heat as many farmers believe—that causes the Summer slump in milk production, says Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension agronomist.

Some dairymen correct this lack of forage by pasturing alfalfa meadows during the Summer. The first crop usually is harvested for hay or silage since bluegrass pastures are lush in the spring. Dairymen then can use the second growth meadow when the bluegrass goes dormant.

Birdfoot trefoil, coming into the picture on some farms, is a superior permanent pasture legume that helps solve the Summer pasture problem. Sudan grass is the best emergency Summer pasture the specialist adds.

Jones suggests that people driving through the country this Summer note whether cattle grazing in fields have enough to eat.

Rubarb, producing now, will need time before Winter to store food in its roots for use next year.

Like asparagus, rhubarb is a perennial. E. C. Wittmeyer, extension horticulturist at Ohio State University, advised home gardeners to stop rhubarb harvest late in June, or 8 to 10 weeks after pulling started. If stalks grow thin, the plant needs time to make growth for another year. Seed stalks must be removed promptly, however. They take food the plant will need next season.

Unless a heavy mulch is on the ground, cultivation will be necessary to control weeds. Side-dressing, 18 to 24 inches from rhubarb plants, is the proper way to fertilize. Wittmeyer recommended 2 to 3 pounds of

complete fertilizer such as 4-16-8 or 5-10-10 per 100 feet of row. If gardeners find thin stalks even after they have followed recommended practices, dividing may be necessary. After 10 to 12 years in the same spot, rhubarb roots begin to crowd each other.

Best time to divide rhubarb in Ohio is early Spring. Crowns are dug up and divided so that each piece of crown has a strong bud. These pieces of crown are replanted where they will be less crowded.

Proper use of fertilizer can control the color of green-house hydrangeas, stated D. C. Kiplinger of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster.

The popular blue hydrangea results from regular applications of aluminum sulphate during the forcing period and the use of nitrogen about once a month. Some varieties such as Kuhnert also respond more to fertilizer treatment than others.

Research at the Ohio Station has shown that the degree of blueness can be more precisely controlled by varying the amounts of the elements nitrogen and phosphorus and applying aluminum sulphate regularly. Years ago flower growers believed that a handful of nails or iron filings could do the trick. But the fact that iron did not work in all soils led horticulturists to believe that some other fertilizer was responsible for the blue color.

Cornell University research workers learned that aluminum, not iron, was making the color shift. The reason iron filings worked in some cases was that they lowered the pH of the soil and caused more aluminum to become available.

Mowing machines killed 29 hen pheasants in one 23-acre hay field, R. K. Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife conservationist reported. Six hens apparently escaped death, for there were 35 nests in the field. Flushing bars on mowers

will cut pheasant losses one-half, Davis said.

The bar is a simple device that fastens to the front of tractors. It has trailing cables to chase hen pheasants off their nests ahead of mowers. The mower still may destroy the nest, but the hen usually will build a new nest in a safer place and rear a brood of chicks.

County extension offices have a leaflet that shows an easy way to make and use a flushing bar. Some farmers may be able to borrow a bar from the county wildlife agent (game protector) until they get one made.

Black heads present in most Ohio wheat fields are loose smut, according to B. F. Janson, Ohio State University extension plant pathologist. Losses in some fields will be as high as 20 percent, he predicted.

Loose smut is difficult to control. In most parts of Ohio the fungus that causes the disease is already in wheat grains that will be sown this Fall. There is no practical way of telling which kernels are infected.

Black powdery masses you see on wheat heads are spores (seeds) of the fungus. The wind scatters these spores through wheat fields, and infection occurs during the heading period when wheat is in bloom.

"Hot water treatment" is the only satisfactory control for loose smut. Since the fungus is inside the kernels at harvest, applying chemicals to the outside of the seed will not kill the fungus. Chemicals will control stinking or limit smut.

"Hot water treatment" is complicated and tedious and few farmers are equipped to do it satisfactorily. Janson advised growers who have heavy smut infestations to buy seed from areas that were relatively free of smut.

Losses from loose smut vary from year to year depending upon weather conditions at heading time and soil conditions following seeding. That makes it impossible to predict damage next year.

Child Bride's Mom, Husband Indicted

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Betty Robinson, 31, and Francis L. Grambo, 21, both of Columbus, were indicted for perjury yesterday.

Authorities said Mrs. Robinson acted as a decoy to get a marriage license for her 13-year-old daughter to marry Grambo. The woman signed her daughter's name on the application, they said.

Glass threads are made so fine they are barely visible.

New Lantern



Dependable light which burns as brightly as 100-watt bulb is provided by new lantern which operates on a disposable steel cylinder of propane gas. Adjustable flame is clean-burning, odorless and burns up to 20 hours on one fuel cylinder, depending on adjustment. Instant lighting and leak proof, lantern sells for about \$10 and company offers replacement cylinders at nominal cost.

Cop Gets Shots To Stall Rabies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Policeman Richard J. Hivak, bitten while rescuing a small child from a rabid dog, today took the second of 14 shots to escape the disease.

Dog Warden Al Rhoden ordered a pickup of all stray animals in the east 70th street area to learn if the sick animal had infected them. The rescue was Sunday but police did not learn until yesterday that the small dog was diseased. It was not until late afternoon that they found Hivak.

Bad Axe Goes Dry

BAD AXE, Mich. (AP)—Bad Axe was without water yesterday after city construction workers accidentally backed a truck into a fire hydrant. The city water supply had to be shut off to fix the hydrant.

Tot Electrocuted

CINCINNATI (AP)—Richard McQueen, 13-month-old son of Mrs. Hazel McQueen, was electrocuted last night at his home in nearby Madisonville. Police blamed a faulty floor lamp.

Yegg Flees Jail

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Wilbur Jeffords, 41, of Portsmouth, awaiting trial here for attempted safe-cracking, escaped from county jail yesterday by digging a hole in his cell floor.

Mother Rejected In Fight For Son

CLEVELAND (AP)—Judge Emerich B. Freed rejected Mrs. Rafaela Piscione's contention yesterday that her son, Alexander, 41, was born in the United States. The son faces deportation as a Canadian who was convicted in Lorain of grand larceny in 1948.

The mother, who also lives in Lorain, was opposed by a federal attorney who presented a Lorain school census card, an alien registration form and the mother application for naturalization. All said the son was born in Canada. Mrs. Piscione came to this country from Italy.

City Merchandise Law Said Illegal

CINCINNATI (AP)—This city's merchandise ordinance was ruled unconstitutional yesterday by Common Pleas Judge Louis J. Schneider. The ordinance was designed to protect the public from false "going out of business" sales.

The judge said the intended purpose was fine but requirements imposed were too "difficult." He granted Louis Foltz, Appliance dealer, a permanent injunction to keep the city from interfering with his "going out of business" sale.

Car Rams Boats

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—John Flato, 57, lost control of his car yesterday. It crashed through a plate glass window at Van's Marine Service and bowled over four boats. Flato was bruised.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Union Agent Faces Blackmail Charge

CINCINNATI (AP)—A labor union business agent today faced a blackmail charge after police said he tried to extort \$500 from a vice president of a dry cleaning firm.

Harry E. Friedman, 40, agent of AFL Local 8, Cleaning and Dye House Workers, denied he offered Edward Cble a "deal" whereby the Art Dry Cleaning Co. could operate a year without a contract if the firm paid \$1,500. Friedman was arrested yesterday after police said he left the cleaning plant with \$500 in marked bills. Investigators said Cole was promised "no labor trouble for a year."

Radar Trap Upheld

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled evidence of speeding obtained through properly operated radar

equipment is admissible in court and "may readily support a finding of guilt."

The smallest living creatures known to mankind are bacteria.

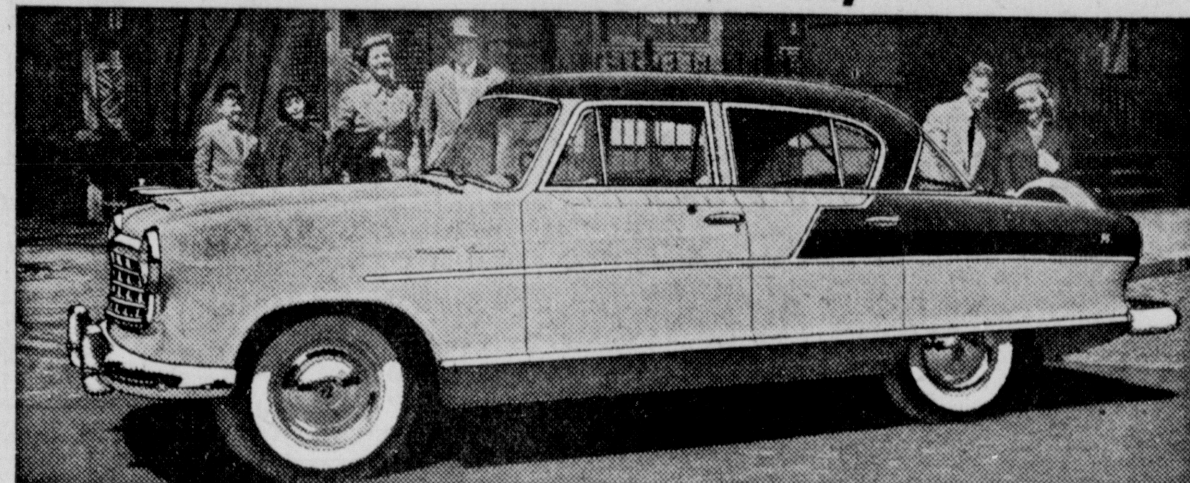
Falling Hair Can Be Stopped

The new book published by Lanole Products, Inc., titled "SCALP HEALTH AND HYGIENE," reveals a startling new concept in the scalp structure and hair growth. It takes you behind the scene of ten years of research into the causes of scalp itch, dandruff and falling hair. "We must understand the causes of scalp disorders," declares A. P. Abbey, noted trichologist, "if we hope to prevent the tragedy of baldness. The scalp is an organ, not a lawn. There is no hair seed; no scalp fertilizer."

This book teaches a new method in scalp hygiene, how to prevent scalp failure and baldness. It debunks all nonsense about guarantees, growing new hair in 30 days and other misleading advertising. Learn the truth about hair oils, water, massaging and brushing.

Write for your free book to LANOLE LABORATORIES, 9611 E. Forest, Div. 58-D, Detroit 14, Michigan.

AIR CONDITIONED! NEW TWO-TONE STYLING! AND Rambler Costs Less to Buy and Run!



Only in a Rambler can you enjoy complete air conditioning—the comfort of Airliner Reclining Seats and Twin Travel Beds and the economy of 500 miles on a tankful of gas—at far less than the cost of an ordinary car. It's more fun to drive, too—easier to park—quicker on the getway. Slip behind the wheel and find out for yourself.

Drive in Cool, Refrigerated Comfort For only \$271 more than price of car with heater

TRY IT TODAY! AT YOUR **Hask** DEALER!

He's listed under "Automobiles" in your Classified Telephone Directory

Joe Wilson, Inc.—105 E. Franklin St., Phone 1189

Hey Folks! Tune in Disneyland on ABC-TV. See listings for Time and Channel.

THE HUDEPOHL BREWING CO., CINCINNATI, O.

14-K saves the day!



"Picnic basket set!" said Jack.



He gets the car and starts to back... Weather man's wrong again, but say,



"14-K" saves the day!

*Idea suggested by Robert L. Tudor
880 Lafayette Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio



Just in time... "14-K" saves the day! You just can't stay mad once you've sipped the tingling extra refreshment of good, golden Hudepohl beer. It's beer at its golden best! That's almost reason enough to call it "14-K!" But the name

actually comes from the name we gave to our remarkable finishing process... Process 14-K. Because that's what puts the final brilliant touch on Hudepohl's famous flavor and brings you beer at its golden best!



Look for this seal of purity, brilliance and genuine satisfaction in every golden drop.

Golden HUDEPOHL Beer

*Send in your ideas for another "14-K Saves the Day" cartoon to our ad men (The Hudepohl Brewing Company, Box 423, Cincinnati, Ohio). Winners receive artist's original cartoon of their ideas. Try it.

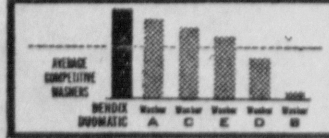
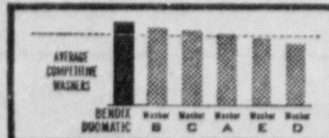
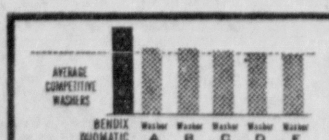
NEWS!

FIRST ATOMIC WASHABILITY TESTS PROVE BENDIX DUOMATIC WASHES CLEANEST OF ALL!

BENDIX

GAS DUOMATIC washer-dryer all-in-one

YES! PROOF THAT THE DUOMATIC WASHES CLEANEST 3 WAYS!



For the first time—conclusive tests of leading automatic washers have been made by a leading independent testing laboratory authorized by the Atomic Energy

1. Whiter and Brighter!
The Duomatic removed more surface soil. Fabrics came out looking newer and brighter.

2. More Thoroughly Clean!
The Duomatic actually washed cleaner of both imbedded and surface soil—by actual Geiger-Counter test!

3. More Consistent Washing!
The Duomatic washes every item in every load equally clean!

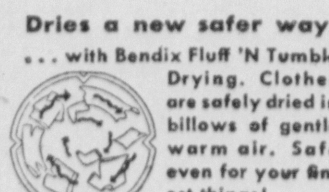
Commission to use radioactive materials for scientific research. Among all the leading washers tested, on all three counts, the Bendix Duomatic ranked FIRST!

*Nuclear Instrument and Chemical Corporation of Chicago

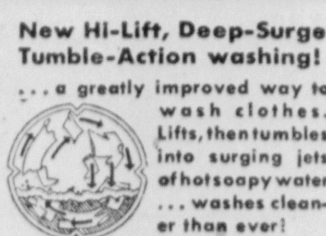
After it washes, the Duomatic dries your clothes completely dry—all in one automatic operation!



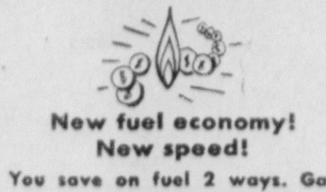
All you do is set the dials!
...the Duomatic does all the rest! Both washing and drying in a single automatic operation—while you sleep, do other jobs, or just play!



Dries a new safer way!
...with Bendix Fluff 'N Tumble Drying. Clothes are safely dried in billows of gentle warm air. Safe even for your finest things!



New Hi-Lift, Deep-Surge Tumble-Action washing!
...a greatly improved way to wash clothes. Lifts, then tumbles into surging jets of hot soapy water... washes cleaner than ever!



New fuel economy! New speed!
You save on fuel 2 ways. Gas costs less—and it's more efficient. Reaches a safe, proper drying heat immediately. Dries faster!

See your BENDIX DEALER!

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

